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RUTLAND RECREATION DEPARTMENT 1960

July 1, 1960
to
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MAY 25-'60

City Hires Recreation Director; Salary $6,000

June 7, 1960

John W. Cioffredi of Pleasantville, N.Y., to Start Work Here June 6.

John W. Cioffredi, 29, of Pleasantville, N. Y., will be the new recreation director for this city. His nomination was confirmed unanimously by the Board of Aldermen Tuesday night at a salary of $6,000.

The new director, who replaces Eustace G. Erickson, is a graduate of Pleasantville High School and Cortland, N. Y., State Teachers College, where he received the degree of bachelor of recreation education.

His present job is that of assistant supervisor of athletics for Westchester County, N. Y., with headquarters in White Plains, N. Y. Before that he was assistant in physical education and director of a YMCA in Cortland, athletic officer for the American Legion Post in Cortland, and a playground supervisor in Pleasantville.

He has also served in the U. S. Navy. He's married and has three children.

Cioffredi is scheduled to begin work here June 6.

"We believe he is especially qualified as an expert in group activities," said Alderman Craigue S. Perkins, chairman of the board's Recreation Committee.

Mayor Healy, who made the nomination, told the aldermen: "It seems this business of recreation superintendent is rapidly becoming a professional job. In the last two weeks we have interviewed four candidates from out of town.

"The question of salary arose, and he said he couldn't come to Rutland for less than $6,000 per year. I, of course, informed him it was not in my jurisdiction to fix his salary, but that I would place the matter before you gentlemen."

Alderman Daniel W. Allen said he wished a study could be made of "what other towns our size do," and added it might turn out better if a "local man" were hired for summer and winter recreation programs.

"I sometimes think reliance on the Recreation Commission in Montpelier is overdone," Allen said.

But Alderman Joseph R. Paul, long on the Recreation Committee, replied: "Recreation today, either in Rutland or New York City, is a big thing. It's not just a matter of having someone on hand during a couple of seasons.

"While I'd like to see local boys given an opportunity t work, I think it would be unfa to the children and grown-ups in our program not to hire someone who is qualified and endorsed by the state and national recreation boards.

"A salary of $5,000 isn't good enough to attract anybody. You've got to bring it higher as an incentive. I'm satisfied this man is a professional, and ought to do a good job."

(Erickson's salary was raised this spring to $5,000, plus a monthly allowance for automobile mileage.)

After unanimous confirmation of Cioffredi's nomination, Perkins moved to grant the $6,000 salary, and the expenses of moving his family to Rutland.

JUNE 6

Senior Citizens Help Disabled Father of Eight

Empty thread spools and odd pieces of yarn are all that is necessary to help a needy family help themselves.

The Senior Citizens of Rutland met in the Madison St. Recreation Center Wednesday afternoon to assist a family in need. A father of eight children, a victim of arthritis, makes furniture from empty thread spools. His wife does knitting.

Mrs. Helen Cameron of 37 East St., president, has announced that the Senior Citizens are asking for donations of spools and all odd bits of yarn to give to this family. Collections will be taken in Mrs. Cameron's home.

Plans were also discussed at the meeting for a two-day camping trip at the end of June.

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April 7

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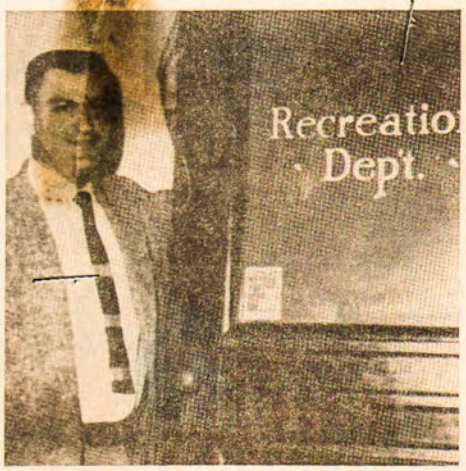
JUNE 7



Herald photo—Bennett

John W. Cioffredi of Pleasantville, N. Y., new city recreation director, opens office door wide upon his arrival here Monday. Cioffredi, hired by the city for $6,000, was formerly assistant supervisor of athletics for Westchester County in New York.

JUNE 7

General Electric Beats Miglorie Brothers, 17-8

General Electric's Team 1 defeated Miglorie Brothers, 17-8, in the City Softball League Monday. Johnson of GE slammed a homer in the third inning for the game's big blow.

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June 16

Pool Opens Wednesday

Longer Hours, Abolition of Family Season Ticket Among Innovations.

Local residents and tourists will be able to enjoy the summer pool facilities as next Wednesday, John Cioffredi, Rutland Recreation Department superintendent, announced Friday.

Cioffredi said that his department "has taken every possible precaution to insure the safety and enjoyment of everyone using the pool."

"This year we've installed an entirely new set of floodlights, two new one-meter diving boards, new life rings, throwlines and poles and new first-aid equipment and checking baskets.

"Members of the staff attended an intensive daylong lifeguard workshop sponsored by the state Board of Recreation in Springfield June 11. They are all Senior Red Cross lifesavers and qualified Red Cross instructors and will act in these capacities."

Joanna Taft is the pool manager. Other staff members are William J. Reardon, Patrick Terenzini, David Murray, Betsy Burke, Margaret Hinchey and Carol Parsons.

The pool will be open from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays. On all other days the hours will be 9:30 to 11:30, 1:30 to 4:30 and 6 to 9 in the evening for everyone. The department is tentatively planning a "family night" one evening a week at which children may come accompanied by parents. The first week at the pool will be recreational. Swimming instructions will begin the second week for beginners, intermediates and swimmers. Junior and senior lifesaving classes and a possible instructors' course will also be made available. No children under six will be allowed in the pool unless accompanied by an adult.

As a result of a decision by the mayor and finance committee, the family season ticket will be discontinued because of alleged misuse of this privilege in the past. Season tickets for all individuals will go on sale at $3 each next week. They may be purchased at the recreation office or at the pool. Rates for persons not purchasing a ticket will be 10 cents for children and 25 cents for persons 16 years old or older. Tourists and non-residents of Rutland must pay a 25-cent, 50-cent rate.

Cioffredi stated that copies of rules and regulations will be posted in areas around the pool and that "violators will be deprived of the use of the swimming area." These rules are set up for the protection of the public. Let's make this a safe and enjoyable summer by complying with them.

June 16

Thomas' Gains Victory Over Lindholm's, 9-2

Two Lindholm runners were tagged out at the plate on the same first-inning play Wednesday and Thomas' went on to its first victory in the Fat and 30 League, 9-2.

Joe Kennedy, who spaced six hits, was credited with the win. Bill Flory's triple and single sparked an 11-hit attack by Thomas'.

Bruno Musetti tagged Kennedy for two of Lindholm's hits, a double and single.

Lindholm's	001 001 0—2	6	4
Thomas'	401 022 x—9	11	2

June 18

POOL STAFF TO MEET EACH MONDAY

To better serve the members of the community taking part in its recreational facilities, John Cioffredi, superintendent of the Recreation Department, announced that beginning Monday the pool staff will hold regular weekly meetings to work on any problems they may encounter during the summer months. Cioffredi also announced that an organizational meeting of all softball managers will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the department office.

June 18

Senior Citizens Camp Will Open on June 27

FAIRLEE — (Special) — Senior Citizens and Golden Agers from Vermont are planning to attend the fifth annual Vermont Camp for Senior Citizens and Golden Agers, June 27-29 at Aloha Manor on Lake Morey, Fairlee.

The camp, sponsored by the state Board of Recreation, is open to any person 65 years of age and over.

Program will include crafts, dramatics, hobby, nature, music and social recreation programs. There will also be talks by distinguished Vermonters, movies and skits by members of Golden Age or Senior Citizens Clubs.

Anyone wishing further information should contact Mrs. Theresa S. Brungardt, Vermont Director of Recreation, State Office Building, Montpelier.

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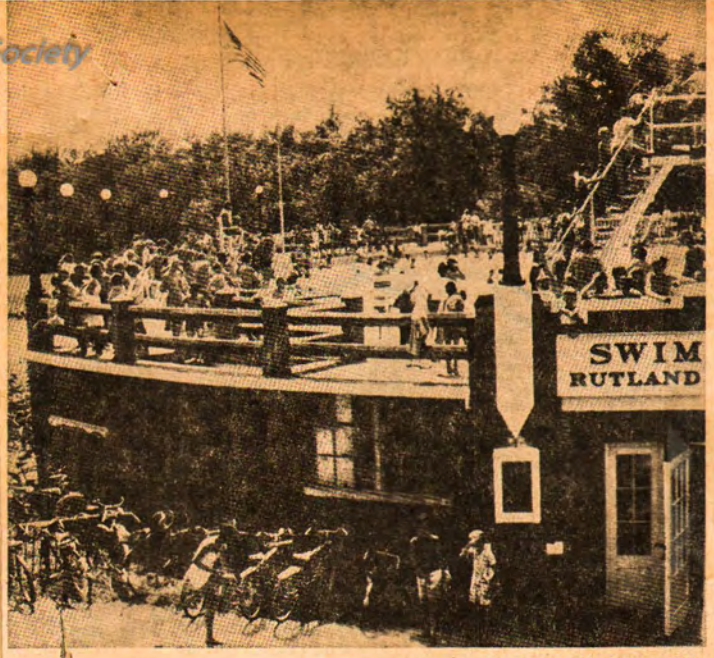

Opening day at Municipal Swimming Pool Wednesday brought swarms of local youngsters out under a hot sun. Attendance was set at about 1,000. Pool will be open all summer.

Herald photo — Wild

June 1960

Pool Opens; 1,000 Splash

New Director Lists Rules Including Hourly Check; Family Tickets Selling.

Rutland Municipal Pool opened for the summer with a mighty splash Wednesday, as close to 1,000 youngsters swarmed to take advantage of a bright, hot afternoon.

Sale of family tickets was brisk, both at the pool and at the Recreation Department offices at City Hall.

Although bicycles were jammed handlebar-to-handlebar around part of the structure and although the pool deck itself appeared to be dripping young people from every available spot, there were no unusual first-day incidents.

John Cioffredi, the new recreation director, said: "Everybody seemed to be happy," and issued a series of rules "which we are sure the public will observe."

The rules, some of which were in effect here several years ago:

1. No one will be allowed to smoke or eat on the pool deck, or sit on railings, adults included.
2. There will be no running along the pool deck, at any time.
3. Only one will be allowed on a diving board, and another on the platform, at one time.
4. No towel-snapping, spitting or swearing.
5. All swimmers will be required to pass through the footbaths at the entrances, and all must use the showers.
6. There will be no swimming accessories used in the pool except fins, glass goggles and life jackets.
7. There will be no "cannonballing" from the diving tower.
8. Everyone will be required to get out of the pool every hour on the half-hour.
9. No one will talk to the lifeguards while they're on duty.
10. Children under five years of age must be accompanied by a parent.

Violators of the pool rules will be asked to leave for the remainder of the day—unless further specified.

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Thomas' Scores Victory In Fat and 30 by 10-6

Timely hitting by Al Fusco and Bill Flory backstopped a seven-hitter by Joe Kennedy Wednesday as Thomas' won a 10-6 Fat and 30 League decision over Louras'.

Louras'	000 202 2—	6	7 5
Thomas	103 510 x—	10	15 3

June 24

All Senior Citizens May Attend Summer Camp

Senior citizens of the city, whether or not they belong to the club, will be able to participate in this year's summer camp program, the Recreation Department reported Thursday.

John Cioffredi, department superintendent, said, the 5th Annual Senior Citizens Camp, Aloha Manor on Lake Morey near Fairlee, should be a wonderful experience for those that attend. It is a three-day program, from June 27-29.

The program will feature lectures, movies, hobbies and crafts, social recreation, club work, nature study and social recreation.

Plans will soon be made by the department concerning the 8th annual Senior Citizens Governor's Day and picnic, July 14, at the Woodstock Community Recreation Center.

June 24

City League Victorious In All-Star Tilt

The City League successfully defended its championship in the annual softball All-Star game Thursday with a convincing 13-1 triumph over the Fat and 30 League.

Russ Shappy was credited with the victory as a trio of City League pitchers limited the opposition to eight hits. Bill Paskevich, the starter for the Fat and 30 League, took the defeat.

Three players belted 11 of the City League's 13 hits. They were Mickey Kelly with five hits in five at-bats; Ernie Cioffi with two triples in five trys; Bill Davidson, who lashed three hits including the game's only home run.

Mel Lawson with two for four and a double by Bill Flory led Fat and 30.

Plans for a rematch were reported under way following Thursday's game.

Fat and 30	000 100 000—	1	8 3
City League	103 230 30x—	13	13 2

Paskevich, Colautti (4), Loftus (6) and L. Walker; Shappy, Turner (4), Handy (7) and Hughes. W—Shappy. L—Paskevich.

Home runs, City League — Bill Davidson.

June 28

Hurler Earl Turner's Bat Decisive for Ray Beane's

Pitcher Earl Turner won his own game for Ray Beane's by knocking home the tying and winning runs Monday in a city softball game against Wilson's. Ray Beane's won, 7-6.

Turner tripled in the sixth frame to make the score 6-6. In the seventh he stroked a single for the Ray Beane's one-run margin of victory.

The victory was the fourth against one defeat for Ray Beane's.

Don Gilman was the losing pitcher.

Ray Beane's	300 111 1—	7	
Wilson's	600 000 0—	6	

June 28

Louras' Gains Triumph In Extra Innings, 17-16

Louras' clamped an extra inning defeat on Mendon Orchards Monday, 17-16, in a Fat and 30 League game. The winning runs, scored in the eighth, came on hits by Bob Bloomer, Ted Corsones and Harold Alexander.

The winning pitcher was Robert Senft, a shortstop who made his first start. He held the strong Mendon bats to 10 hits while going the distance.

Both teams now stand 5-2 in league play.

Louras'	213 502 22—	17	21 4
Mendon	026 121 31—	16	10 6

June 28

3 Local Women Attend Camp for Senior Citizens

Three Rutland residents are now participating in the state's fifth annual Senior Citizens Camp at Aloha Manor on Lake Morey, near Fairlee. Mrs. Bessie Abbott of 20 Engrem Ave., Mrs. Marilla Parsons of 11 River St. and Mrs. Mary Stewart of 136 Pearl St. will return late Wednesday from the three-day excusion.

John Cioffredi, Recreation Department superintendent, has announced that there are five more openings for the eighth annual Senior Citizens Governor's Day Picnic on July 14. Any senior citizens are welcome whether or not they belong to the club. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Helen Cameron of 37 East St., president.

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Programs At Playgrounds Open Tuesday

Rutland playgrounds will open Tuesday, according to John Cioffredi, Recreation Department Superintendent.

On opening day all youngsters between 6 and 15 who plan to take part in the organized program are required to register. The hours for the five playgrounds — Rotary, Watkins, Dana, White and Meadow — are the same as last year: Monday through Thursday, 9:30 - 11:30, 1:30-4:30, 6:30-8; Friday, 9:30-11:30, 1:30-4:30. The initial week will deal primarily with organizing different classes and leagues.

Also listed by Cioffredi were the types of programs planned for the recreational area: arts and crafts, athletics, field days, nature trips, family nights, picnics and special events.

Tweleve councilors, under the guidance of Cioffredi and Daniel Kennedy, assistant superintendent, will staff the playgrounds. Dorothy Paul, Robert Romano and Burgess Smith will be at Rotary; Ann Marie Roach and James Young, Watkins; Kate Kinney and Richard Rousseau, Dana; Judith Ann Quigley, Sheila Daley and Thomas Keefe, White; and Joseph Courcelle and Katherine Canney, Meadow.

Councilors-in-training will also work at the playgrounds.

June 30

Little League Players Need Two Sponsors

Wanted — sponsors for two more Little League teams in Rutland.

That was the word from Recreation Director John Cioffredi Wednesday. He said Bob Sharrow, league commissioner, has more than a dozen teams ready to play.

Each team has 15 or 16 boys and there are about 24 or more boys well qualified to play — who haven't been placed on any team.

"If you put any more on the present teams," said Cioffredi, "you'll load the rosters so much each boy won't be able to play very long in a game. Naturally, no one wants to sit on the bench and not play at all.

"We have a shortage of uniforms, but in my mind it's much more important that we find two more sponsors."

He issued an appeal to "any business or organization" interested in sponsoring a team this year. He said interested parties should get in touch with him at his City Hall office.

Little League players range in age from nine to 12, inclusive.

June 30

WILSON'S, GE NO. 1 IN MAKEUP TILT TODAY

Wilson's and General Electric No. 1 meet Thursday in a makeup City League softball game. The tilt is scheduled for St. Peter's Field at 6:30 p.m.

June 30

Two Bicycles Are Reported Lost at Pool

Two bicycles were stolen from the Rutland Municipal Swimming Pool Wednesday afternoon, according to city police. Calls were received from Peter Cobb of 8 Seabury St. who said his red bicycle with Rutland registration number 1255 was missing at 3:55 p.m. Mrs. William Dupre of 27 Burnham Ave. reported a red and white bike with registration number 1560 was missing at 4:45 p.m.

Mrs. Alice Cobb, Peter's mother, later told The Herald that personal property conditions at the pool are "terrible." She continued: "Last year we lost towels adn money and cameras. I can let that go, but I want it stopped when it comes to a bicycle." She said the bike did not have a lock on it.

Mrs. Dupre said later that her son Tommy's new 24 inch bicycle was not locked either. Angry, but not as vehement as Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Dupre said that she did not blame John Cioffredi's pool staff for the incident. "They have enough to do — and they're doing a fine job."

She also said that she would get a lock for the bike, owned by her son, Tommy, 9, if the bike is found.

June 29

Senior Citizens Hosts To Fair Haven Group

The Rutland Senior Citizens Club played host to six members of the Fair Haven Guidance Center Monday evening, with Mrs. Helen Cameron presiding.

Mrs. Martha Buckley of 70 Library Ave. introduced the guests. Mrs. Jessie Courcelle of 51 Charles St. and Mrs. Nina Fuller of 116 East St. gave readings. John Roberts and Cynthia and Louie Weirzbicki entertained with music, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson and Mrs. Helen Nassau were the supervisors of the guidance group.

June 29

Miglorie Bros. Winner In City Softball, 19-15

John Cioffi and Dukey Canney led Miglorie Bros. to a 19-15 setback of General Electric No. 2 in a City Softball League game Tuesday.

Miglorie Bros. collected 22 hits including three by Cioffi and a home run by Canney.

Canney came on as a relief pitcher in the third inning and was credited with the win.

G. E. No. 2	106 115 1—1
Miglorie Bros.	172 036 x—19

THOMAS' TOPS LINDHOLM'S IN FAT AND 30 BATTLE

Joe Kennedy, the winning pitcher, aided his own cause Tuesday with two triples and a double as Thomas' defeated Lindholm's, 11-10, in a Fat and 30 League game. Kennedy yielded 10 hits.

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July 1

Jimmy Fuller Leads Way To Win in LL Baseball

Jimmy Fuller singled, doubled and tripled in four trips Thursday to lead the Dodgers to a 13-2 West Rutland Little League baseball victory over the Red Sox.

"Mac" McDevitt's double was the major blow by the losers.

Red Sox	000 002—	2	4 0
Dodgers	025 42x—	13	12 7

Glodzik and Welch; Reczek and Fuller.

Ray Beane's Takes 20-10 Softball Win

Ray Beane's pounded out a 20-10 City League softball win Thursday over Miglorie's, although out-hit.

Bob Kellog's homer and two singles and Ernie Cioffi's triple and three singles was the major hitting attack for Ray Beane's. D. Cioffi produced three singles for the losers.

Ray Beane's	4010 031 2—	20	14
Miglorie's	503 101 0—	10	16

Killington Motors Gets Fifth Fat & Thirty Win

Killington Motors nailed its fifth Fat & Thirty League softball victory of the season Thursday with a 13-5 pasting of Lindholm's.

Dick "Pumpsie" Loomis smashed out two doubles and a pair of singles for the winners, while Danny Notte's two singles were the best individual effort by Lindholm's. Killington is now all alone in first place with a 5-1 slate.

Dom Colutti was the winning pitcher.

July 1

GE No. 1 Wins in 8th On Bob Johnson's Homer

GE No. 1 eked out a 10-9 City League softball decision Thursday over Wilson's in a game that was originally postponed because of rain.

The tilt went an extra inning until it was ended with a home run by Bob Johnson. Hulla Cioffi crashed a grand slam for the victors in the fourth and Dick Kennedy also homered for the winners.

Wilson's Hughes singled twice in the losing effort.

Bill Shappy picked up a victory and Charles Graham was tagged with the loss.

July 1

Adult Swimming Lessons To Start at Pool Thursday

Beginners' swimming lessons for adults will be offered at the Municipal Swimming Pool here beginning Thursday, announced Recreation Director John Cioffredi.

After next week, the classes will meet from 8 to 9 p. m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

On Tuesday evenings, Cioffredi said, a water ballet class will be held for girls age 12 or older. The first of these lessons will be next Tuesday. The group will start preparations for a water carnival to be held in August.

The pool will be open from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Monday, July 4.

July 6

ABEL'S WINS SIXTH STRAIGHT IN CITY LEAGUE

Abel's won its sixth consecutive City League softball game Tuesday with a 17-4 rout of Smith's Motors secured behind the six-hit pitching of old pro Pete Notte. Abel's was paced at the plate by Bloty, Kelley and Johnny Notte. Russ Shappy was charged with the loss.

Abel's	334 231 1—	17	
Smith's	012 010 0—	4	

BOGART AND DUCHANE IS WINNER IN FAT AND 30

Bogart and Duchane Tuesday pinned a 20-6 defeat on Lindholm's in a Fat and 30 League softball game. Leading B and D at the plate were Ted and Red Fredette with five hits each. Mac McFarren got a triple and single for Lindholm's. Wednesday's game pits Killington and Louras'.

B and D	105 613 4—	20	
Lindholm's	010 302 0—	6	

July 6

Midget League Managers Are Sought by Cioffredi

John Cioffredi, Recreation Department superintendent, has made three announcements concerning the activities of his office:

Midget League managers are sorely needed by the department. Managers and any persons interested in managing are asked to contact Bob Sharrow immediately.

Playground registration and the organization of leagues, arts and crafts classes and other events will be concluded this week.

The program committee from the Vermont Recreation Society will meet in Cioffredi's office Wednesday to plan a program for the Governor's Conference on Recreation Nov. 4. The committee is composed of recreation superintendents of communities throughout the state.

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Herald Photo—Bennett

Bobby Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fish of 29 North St., shows his knuckle ball to Mayor Dan J. Healy Tuesday at opening of 1960 Midget League season at Rotary Field. Healy threw out the first ball and Fish pitched for the Kiwanis-sponsored nine in a game with the Elks team. The twin-bill opening pitted South End against Coca-Cola in the second game.

Elks Victors, Coca-Cola Too In 1st Games

The Elks and Coca-Cola Tuesday won their opening games in the Midget League.

The Elks took the measure of Kiwanis, 7-1, in a game shortened to three innings. In the nightcap Coca-Cola whipped South End, 3-2, scoring all its runs in the third frame.

T. Kennedy hurled a two-hitter to collect the win over Kiwanis. He struck out seven in three innings and walked only two. Don Moyer's triple with the bases full was the only hit off loser Bobby Fish. Wildness, however, prevented Fish from being effective.

B. McGinnis struck out 10 in the five-inning nightcap and surrendered only four hits to receive credit for the win.

Nick Caligiuri smacked both of Coca-Cola's safeties off loser Bruce Maynard.

Jack Rejeski had two hits for South End.

July 8

General Electric Gains Verdict Over Ray Beane's

Bill "Satchel Page" Shappy yielded only six hits and walked no one Thursday to post a 6-1 victory over Ray Beane's for General Electric No. 1 in City League combat.

The win gave GE a 4-3 record in the league. Bob Johnson and Hank White each blasted two doubles to lead a 10-hit attack.

E. Turner went the distance for Ray Beane's and took the loss.

Ray Beane's	000 100 0—1	6	2
G.E. No. 1	101 013 x—6	10	0

July 9

Fun With Ball Is Scheduled At Playground

"Fun with a ball" is the theme of next week's activities at Rotary Field Playground.

In the mornings kickball, table tennis, tetherball, and volleyball will accompany games and songs. Afternoon activities include softball for boys aged 11-15, tennis instruction for all interested, and arts and crafts.

Thursday morning a table tennis tournament is scheduled for both boys and girls. A contest has been scheduled for Friday at 3 p.m. that will consist of a softball throw, batting contest, accuracy softball throwing contest, a football throw and a kicking contest.

Those interested in participating must register by Wednesday afternoon. Directors are Dorothy Paul and Bob Romano.

Tennis instruction will begin on Monday at 3 p.m. at Rotary Field. Boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 15 may sign up with Bob Romano at Rotary Field Monday morning.

July 9

John Champine Pitches Midget League No-Hitter

John Champine hurled the Midget League's second no-hitter Friday as the Eagles turned back the Elks, 3-0.

Champine permitted only one batter to hit the ball, a grounder, by striking out 17 of the 19 men he faced. He issued one base on balls, in the third inning, which became the Elks only base runner.

Brother Tom Champine led the Eagles' attack by getting a double and triple, driving home a run and scoring another.

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July 11

Midget League Twin Bill Is Slated for Tonight

The following Midget League games are on tap for this week:

Monday—Wilson's vs. Coca-Cola
Eagles vs. Rotary

Tuesday—Moose vs. South End
B'nai B'rith vs. Seven-Uppers

Wednesday—Herald vs. Elks

Thursday—Kiwanis vs. Rotary
Seven - Uppers vs. Coca-Cola.

Friday—Young's Fuel ~~vs. Moose~~
Seven-Uppers vs. Kiwanis

July 11

Swimming Pool Fouled, To Reopen This Afternoon

The Rutland Municipal Swimming Pool, closed Saturday morning for draining, cleaning and refilling, will be open Monday afternoon, according to John Cioffredi, city recreation director.

The pool was closed on short notice Cioffredi said, because unidentified children had committed a nuisance in it. The pool was scrubbed and disinfected Sunday morning and refilling began about noon. Cioffredi said it takes about 24 hours to refill.

July 17

Mitey-Mite Tryouts Set For Meadow St. Today

The Rutland Recreation Department announced that "Mitey-Mite" baseball tryouts will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at Meadow St. Playground for boys between the ages of eight and 11 who are not playing Midget League ball.

John Cioffredi, recreation director, said Dan Kennedy will be in charge of the Mitey-Mite program.

July 17

Davidson, Gallipo HRs Aid 14-11 Softball Win

Bill Davidson and Don Gallipo supplied the home run power Monday for Wilson's in a 14-11 City League victory over Miglorie's. Both contributed a second hit beside his homer in a 14-hit attack.

Don Gilman went the distance to receive credit for the win. Duke Canney took the loss. Jimmy Burke had a pair of safeties to lead Miglorie's.

Wilson's evened its record at 4-4.

Miglorie's	420 500 0—11	13	4
Wilson's	016 322 x—14	14	3

July 17

Coca-Cola and Eagles Win in Midget League

Coca-Cola continued to set the pace in the Midget League Monday with a 5-4 decision over Wilson's. It the night cap of a twin-bill Charley Clarino broke up a pitchers battle with a sixth-inning single that gave the Eagles a 2-0 win over Rotary.

Mickey Caligiuri posted the victory in the opener and aided his cause by hitting a double to drive in one of Coke's tallies. Dick St. Peter, who walked home the winning run in the sixth frame, took the loss.

John Champine struck out 17 batters and yielded but two hits gaining the decision over Rotary. Tony Romano, the loser, posted 14 strikeouts.

Young's Fuel Oil team is scheduled to practice Tuesday at 6 p.m. on St. Peter's Field the league reported.

Coke is 3-0 on the season. The Eagles are 2-0.

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It was a hot, sticky and lazy afternoon at the Rotary Field playground Monday for these youngsters. One of the girls thought progress down the slide was too slow, and got help from a playmate who pulled a rope from the bottom. The dash back up the slide was done without assistance, though.

Herald photos—Sughrue

"Then you swing the racquets way back," says Bob Romano, tennis instructor at the Rotary playground. Only four of the class of 12 ventured into Monday's heat for the lessons. Backstroking, from right to left, are Barbara Wolk, 14, Carol Kanter, 14, Peggy Elwert, 12, and Chris Plumley, 12.

Too Warm to Play, Children Desert Playground; Pool Dry

As the mercury rose in Rutland Monday, recreation dwindled.

The playgrounds were almost deserted. The municipal pool was empty. Only a few men in sport shirts and women in shorts walked along the sun-drenched streets. Almost no children were playing games.

People who drifted to the pool to escape the heat were greeted by a padlocked door and a cardboard sign: "Pool will be closed until 6 p.m." The pool was in the process of refilling after being disinfected Sunday because of fifth deposited in the water.

In the playground a few youngsters glided back and forth lazily in the swings. A few others dangled their legs aimlessly as they rotated slowly on the merry-go-round.

Some of the languid youngsters on the slide had invented a way to get from the top to the bottom without too much effort. When one of the little girls finished sliding she would toss a rope to the next in line, holding on to one end. Then the one on the ground would give the other a pull down the slide. They still had to climb up.

On the tennis court only four of the dozen youths scheduled came for instruction in the game. Most of the older youngsters drifted into the semi-darkness of the field house to escape the heat.

A solitary figure kept the Rotary field from becoming completely desolated. A young boy, clad only in overalls and sneakers, basked in the sun in center field, seemingly asleep.

This week's activities for two of Rutland's playgrounds were announced Monday by John Cioffredi, city recreation director, as follows:

Dana—Wednesday, doll show for girls, model show for boys, 3:30 to 4:30. Thursday, cook-out in the evening; Friday, costume parade, 3:30 to 4:30. Registration for next week's archery lessons are being taken this week.

White Playground—Theme of the week is "children and dramatics." Wednesday, dramatic skit in afternoon, cook-out, 6:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon, costume parade. Friday afternoon, puppet show. All girls between 9 and 15, interested in joining a volleyball team, should submit their names to Judy Quigley or Sheila Daly. All boys between 9 and 15 interested in softball should sign up with Tom Keefe.

Water ballet classes will begin at Rutland Swimming Pool Tuesday evening for girls 12 and older, according to Director Cioffredi. The lessons will be held every Tuesday, to prepare for a water carnival at the pool in August

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TOP OF THE ORDER — First four batters in South End Midget League team lineup show determination before game with Herald team Tuesday at Rotary Field. They are (from left) Bernard Morgan Jr., Jack Rejeski, Randy Edwards and Nicky Sinos.

July 13

Herald Photos—Bennett

HIGH, HARD ONE — Billy Gauthier, starting and winning pitcher in Tuesday's Midget League game between the Herald and South End, shows form as he takes warmup pitches before game. The Herald won, 2-1, when singles by Ed Brown and John Boyd produced a run in the last inning. Gauthier pitched a four-hitter. Jack Rejeski, shown in top photo, led South End with two singles. Second game of twinbill, between Kiwanis and Rotary, was postponed due to rain.

Reardon's Four Hits Aid GE No. 2 in 10-5 Victory

Bill Reardon hit three singles and a double Tuesday to lead Ray Beane's over General Electric No. 2 in a City League softball game, 10 to 5.

Earl Turner went the distance to get the victory. Wilbur Turner slugged a home run and two singles. The club stands 5-2 in the league.

GE No. 2	100 202 0—	5	4	2
Ray Beane's	011 431 x—	10	15	2

Lindholm's Gains First Fat and 30 Loop Victory

Don Moore needed help from George Hyatt in the seventh inning Tuesday but received credit for Lindholm's first Fat and 30 League victory with a 10-7 defeat of Mendon.

Hyatt contributed three of Lindholm's 13 hits as the second place Mendon club and pitcher Bill Paskevich tasted defeat at the hands of a last place team.

Lindholm's	200 170 0—	10	13	2
Mendon	112 002 1—	7	10	2

Family Nights Are Scheduled At City Pool

Family night at the Rutland Municipal Swimming Pool will begin Wednesday and continue each Wednesday evening during the summer, the City Recreation Department has announced.

It is designed to bring families together for an evening of fun that will include contests and novelty games. Family night will begin at 7:30 p.m. and be free of charge to family groups.

The pool's regular public swimming period on Wednesday evenings will be from 6:30 to 7:30. John Cioffredi, recreation director, said the program will be expended if it catches on, to include such contests as mother-daughter and father-son swimming races and greased watermelon chases.

Meadow St. Playground reports the largest number of registrations of all the city playgrounds.

At present a girls' volleyball team and boys' softball teams are being organized at Meadow St. with members aged 8-12 and 12-16. Registration will be Wednesday at the playground with supervisors Kathy Canney and Joseph Courcelle.

Wednesday afternoon various arts and crafts and softball games are scheduled and a horseshoe tournament is slated for Thursday afternoon.

Playground members will hike to Creed Rd. for a cookout and the week will be climaxed Friday with a costume contest, featuring nursery rhyme characters. Prizes will be awarded to winners of various categories in the afternoon contest.

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South End, B'nai B'rith Win in Midget League

South End defeated the Moose, 7-5, and B'nai B'rith trimmed the Seven-Upper, 7-2 in Midget League games Tuesday evening.

The victory was the first for each team.

Randy Edwards, who came on in relief of started R. Maynard in the third inning, posted the win over the Moose.

The best blow of the game was a two-run homer by Ron Patch of the Moose.

Lusty hitting by Tom LaPlaca, the winning pitcher, and Greg Sharrow helped B'nai B'rith win. Both had a double and two singles to account for six safeties.

Ed Robinson hit two singles for the Seven-Uppers and scored both runs.

July 14

ABEL'S WINS 7TH IN SUCCESSION. 8-2

Abel's won its seventh consecutive City League softball game Wednesday with an 8-2 defeat of General Electric secured behind a five-hitter by Joe Handy. Saturday Abel's will play in the Ludlow Owls' softball tournament.

July 14

HERALD BEATS ELKS IN MIDGET LEAGUE. 13-4

J. Hadeka pitched The Herald to a 13-4 decision over the Elks in a Midget League game Wednesday. He topped his club at the plate with a single and triple to drive in two runs. Don Meyer led the Elks with a triple and one run batted in. Alan Shea took the loss.

July 14

Varied Sports In Action At Rotary Field

A round of activities scheduled for the remainder of the week Wednesday promised to keep Recreation Director John Cioffredi's staff busy.

The department announced a table tennis tournament, originally scheduled for Thursday, has been rescheduled on Friday at 1:30 p.m. Children 6 to 15 are eligible for the contest for which sign-up sheets are posted at Rotary Field. It will be under the direction of Dorothy Paul and Bob Romano, playground supervisors, assisted by Burgess Smith, Martha Gouchoe, Ann Marie Morgan, Tony Romano and Tom Cooper, all voluntary "counselors in training".

Cioffredi said that Playground Softball League teams will begin Tuesday afternoon at Watkins playground. The Rotary team will practice at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Bob Romano's tennis class is in full swing with 12 students registered for the 10:15 a.m. sessions. Friday is the final enrollment day.

Wednesday the class included Barbara Wolk, Carol Kantor, Lynda Bowker, Carol Pratico, Palma Jasmine, Charlene Eddy, Tony Romano, Peggy Elwert, Patty Eastwood, Pat Klyseiko, Ann Marie Morgan and Christopher Plumley.

Cioffredi also said a girls' volleyball team for the 9- to 15-year-olds is being organized this week. Girls may see Miss Paul at Rotary field.

July 14

Recreation Dept Lays Plans for Junior Loop

The Recreation Dept. has taken steps to form a junior league in this city, affording an opportunity for all youths 13-15 to play baseball after graduating from the midget league.

Sponsored by the department, the junior league will receive supervisory assistance from Robert Franzoni.

Tryouts will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. on St. Peter's field. Every boy who attends will be allowed to play.

At 7:30 that evening a junior league meeting will be held in the department office in city hall to which the public is invited. According to John Cioffredi, superintendent of the department, coaches and managers are needed.

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July 15

Rutland Senior Citizens Take Part in State Picnic

Thirty-five members of the Senior Citizens Club of Rutland attended the eighth annual Vermont Senior Citizens Governor's Day and Picnic at the Woodstock Community Center in Woodstock on Thursday.

Before the start of the formal program the Rutland contingent led a song fest and later Mrs. Gertrude Garvey and Mrs. Martha Wisell performed two piano duets. John Roberts, accompanied by Mrs. Garvey, sang two solos.

July 16

54 to Play In Junior League

Recreation Director John Cioffredi Friday announced more boys than ever before, 54, will participate in this summer's Junior League baseball circuit. The league is part of the department's Junior Development Program.

The league will hold its workouts and regular games on St. Peter's Field at 9:30 a.m. each day.

All players will wear a cap and jersey carrying the name of their team.

Every candidate for a team was given a berth and will play a specified number of innings during the summer.

An All-Star game will be played Aug. 25.

The schedule:

July	19	Red Sox	vs.	Senators
	20	Yankees	vs.	Giants
	26	Senators	vs.	Yankees
	27	Red Sox	vs.	Giants
Aug.	2	Giants	vs.	Senators
	3	Red Sox	vs.	Yankees
	9	Yankees	vs.	Giants
	10	Red Sox	vs.	Senators
	16	Senators	vs.	Yankees
	17	Giants	vs.	Red Sox
	23	Red Sox	vs.	Senators
	24	Yankees	vs.	Giants

July 16

Seven-Uppers, Fuel Oil Post Midget Loop Wins

Ed Robinson hurled a no-hitter over the four-inning route Friday as the Seven-Upper turned back Kiwanis in the nightcap of a Midget League doubleheader. The final score was 6-0.

In the opener Young's Fuel Oil beat Moose, 4-3.

Robinson struck out eight and walked one. His opponent on the mound was Bob Tinker, who yielded only two hits but was troubled by wildness.

John Fowler posted the victory for Young's Fuel Oil. He gave

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Herald photo—Bennett

Winners of costume contest Thursday at White Playground, in which there were 45 entries ranging from a nun to western badmen, are (front) Dean Calcagni, 6, funniest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Calcagni of 64 Engrem Ave.; (standing, from left): Anne Marie Castle, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Castle of 13 Spellman Ter.; Robert Cady, 6, most original, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cady of 142 S. Main St.; and Kathy Lovett, 9, prettiest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lovett of 118 East St.

July 16

Ribbons and Candy Bars Given in Costume Parade

White's Playground was the setting for a colorful Costume Parade Thursday afternoon. Approximately 45 children participated.

Ribbons were awarded to: neatest, Ann Marie Castle; most original, Robert Cady; funniest, Dean Calcagni; prettiest, Cathy Lovett.

Honorable mention, the prize consisting of candy bars, was given to: Sally Calcagni, Jean Castle, Paula Fredette, Walter Cady, Alice Sargeant, and Jean Temple. The judges for the costume parade were Anne O'Rourke and Mrs. Marion Quigley.

Through the week of July 18 to the 22nd, an active schedule has been planned for White Playground. There will be practice for both the girls' volleyball team and the boys' softball team every morning at 10. A pigtail contest will be held Tuesday at 3:30. A nature hike will be conducted on Wednesday afternoon followed by the weekly cookout at 6:30 p.m.

On Thursday at 3:30 p.m. a treasure hunt, the highlight of the week, will be held. On Friday at 2 p.m. will be a volleyball game between White and Meadow St. Playground.

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July 19

Herald photo—Schoffstall

Hollywood, says the Recreation Dept., has its Oscars. The department has its Goldie. John Cioffredi, recreation director, proudly displayed Goldie Monday as he announced that the trophy will be displayed at the most outstanding playground in the city each week for the remainder of the summer. Presentations will be made each Monday morning, Cioffredi said, to the playground which has been the most active "in the way of fun, frolic and enjoyment."

July 19

City Children To Work Hard At Recreation

John Cioffredi, city recreation superintendent, announced the following schedule of special events at various playgrounds for this week, plus some results of events last week:

Dana — Wednesday, girls' softball, Dana at Meadow St. Thursday, carnival, 1:30-4:30 and 6:30-8 p. m. Friday, pigtail contest, 3:30-4:30 p. m.; horeshoe contest at White Playground. Last Friday Susan Burke, dressed as Miss America, won top prize at the costume parade. Other winners were Glenn Morgan and David Stapleton, most original; Martha Barrett, scariest; Norman Kinney, funniest; Barbara and Diane Stafford, queerest; Larry Myhre, best animal; Eileen Fleming, most ladylike; Steven Manney, best storybook character; Cynthia Wierzbicki, best costume; Gina Trombley, most realistic.

Meadow St. — Tuesday, girls' softball, arts and crafts, nursery rhyme costume parade in afternoon. Wednesday afternoon, boys' softball at White Playground. Thursday, family picnic 5:30-7:30 p. m.

Rotary — Wednesday, cookout, 4-6 p. m. Friday, "parade on wheels," 3-4 p. m. The arts and crafts specialty this week will be puppet making. A girls' volleyball team has been formed for those from nine to 15. Members of the team so far are Peggy Elwere, Sally Caggigi, Peggy Wilmott, Linda Carey, Debbie Gouchoe, Susan Shappy, Bobbi Cantone, Ann Marie Morgan and Martha Gouchoe. Practice will be at 10:30 a.m. each day. The ping-pong tournament held Friday was won by Tony Romano.

Watkins Ave. — Tuesday morning, scavenger hunt; nature hike, 2 p. m.; Watkins-Dana softball. Wednesday, family cook-out, 6 p. m., all families participating are asked to bring their suppers, and charcoal burners if convenient.

Young People Offered Pick Of Activities

Sport events from Mitey-Mite tryouts to horeshoe contests will be held this week at Rutland playgrounds, announced John Cioffredi, recreation director.

A final tryout for the Mitey-Mite league will be held by Dan Kennedy Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at Meadow St.

Tennis instruction will be given by Bob Romano from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. every day at Rotary Field.

There will be a girls' volleyball match between Dana and Meadow Wednesday, and Dana playground is also organizing a girls' softball team.

Registration is continuing at Dana for the archery classes which will begin next Monday.

There will be a softball game at Watkins Ave. Playground between Dana and Watkins Tuesday afternoon.

A horseshoe contest will be held at White Playground Friday between White and Dana.

Eagles Beat Wilson's; Moose Defeat Elks, 7-3

The Eagles and Moose Monday won five-inning Midget League games. The Eagles won the opener over Wilson's, 2 to 1, and the Moose stopped the Elks in the nightcap, 7-3.

The Eagles scored both runs in the last inning on singles by J. Riter and Tom Neary and an interference call. John Champine threw a six-hitter for the win.

Dave Lewis hit three singles for the Wilson's.

The Moose scored clusters of four runs in the fourth and three in the fifth. John Barrett gained the triumph. D. Minogue led the batters with a triple and single.

It was the first victory for the Moose in four decisions.

July 19

Bogart and Duchane Is Fat and 30 Victor, 8-7

Ken Crossman's double and a bunt by Hugh Rounds in the bottom of the seventh inning pushed Bogart and Duchane over Thomas', 8-7, in a Fat and 30 League game Monday.

P. Kynnoski got a three-run homer and two singles to lead Thomas' at the plate.

J. Anderson posted the victory while Joe Kennedy took the loss.

Thomas'	300 000 4—7
B and D	061 000 1—8

WILSON'S BEATS SMITH'S IN CITY LEAGUE, 17 TO 4

Bob Hiller and Don Gilman led Wilson's on a 16-hit batting spree Monday that dumped Smith's Motors, 17-4, in a City League softball game. Hiller had three hits while Gilman hit a home run and single. Gilman was the winning pitcher. Dan Kennedy took the loss. The victory was the fifth for Wilson's against four losses.

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Coca-Cola and Kiwanis Post Midget Loop Wins

Coca-Cola and Kiwanis posted victories Thursday evening in Midget League combat. Coca-Cola moved into first place behind a 3-2 triumph over Young's Fuel that gave it two wins.

Kiwanis won its first game in two decisions by defeating Wilson's, 4-3, in the opener of a twin bill. Bob Tinker went the distance to collect the victory. He struck out seven and walked seven. Dick St. Peter took the loss although he yielded but one hit. He issued nine bases on balls.

N. McGinnis fanned 12 and walked five gaining the win for Coca-Cola. Pete Burke singled home the winning run in the third inning.

Pat Pillon, who issued only three hits, took the loss for Young's Fuel. McGinnis also threw a three-hitter.

July 20

Herald Photo — Bennett

"I told you they were real, silly," says Mary Goderwis, 8, to Michael Walsh, 8, before pigtail contest at White Playground Tuesday afternoon. Some girls (how far will they go?) braided phoney pigtails and pinned them on their short bobs. But Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Goderwis of 120 Jackson Ave., won the award for having the "longest, real hair" pigtails. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Walsh of 81 Jackson Ave.

Nylon Falsies Are Exposed In Pigtail Race

Twenty-five young ladies reported to White Playground Tuesday afternoon with braided tresses, all set for the pigtail contest.

Some didn't have real pigtails, but didn't let that stop them from entering. They made them from nylon stockings, affixed bows on one end and their own locks on the other.

Winners were Maureen Daly, craziest; Ann Marie Castle, longest; Karen McDonough, shortest; Mary Goderwis, longest, real hair; Rosemary Quigley, prettiest; Diane Walsh, most; Kathy Barrett, funniest; and Johnnie Olson, most unusual.

Wednesday at 2 p.m. White Playground's softball team is scheduled to play Meadow St. Playground. A cookout is set for 6:30 p.m.

A treasure hunt is scheduled for Thursday afternoon at White and a volleyball game between White and Meadow is slated for 2 p.m. Friday.

July 20

RED SOX NO-HITTER WINS IN JUNIOR LOOP

Bob Franzoni and Bart Ettori combined on a no-hitter Tuesday as the Red Sox beat the Senators in the opening game in the Junior League. Each pitched three innings.

July 20

Dana Playground to Hold Big Carnival on Thursday

There will be fun for all who come to Dana playground's big carnival this Thursday from 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 8 p.m. There will be many contests, side shows, penny arcade and a few big surprises. Winning dolls, models, costumes, as well as articles made by the children will be on exhibit.

Parents as well as children are invited to attend this gala affair. Among the many children who are working hard to make the carnival a success are Jimmy and Dana Morgan, Jimmy Brown, Allison Scott, Marilyn Zeh, Jean Heath, Louis and Cynthia Wierzbicki, Jimmy Lanzillo, Dick Manley, Charles Morse, Mary, Shelly and Donna LaFrancois, Judy Stapleton, Rosemary Rounds and playground supervisors, Kaye Kinney and Dick Rousseau.

July 20

Louras' Posts Victory As Corsones Steals 30th

Ted Corsones, who has a golden touch when it comes to stealing bases, made off with number 30 Tuesday evening as Louras' turned back Lindholm's in a Fat and 30 League scrap, 23-4.

Corsones stole four bases to raise his league-leading total. Brother Gigi was the winning pitcher, holding Lindholm's to four bingles.

Louras' slugged 21 hits, among them three each by Wendy Powers and Harold Alexander and Bob Senft's home run.

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July 21

Parade With Masquerade At Meadow St.

Some 45 masqueraders took part in a Meadow St. playground costume parade Tuesday afternoon before about 60 spectators.

Winners were Michael Keith, most original; Diane Semmo, prettiest; Billy Comstock and Steve Mazzariella, funniest; Charlene Bellomo, most unusual; Joanne Rotella, cutest; Ernie Cioffi, most frightening; John Mulcahy, coolest; Anthony Bellomo, silliest; Mary Ann Corsi, fattest.

Winners were announced by Kathy Canney and Joe Courcelle, recreation directors. Judges were Joanne and Delores Pillon and Sharen Garafano.

Thursday night a family night cookout has been scheduled for parents of children registered at the playground. Meeting at 5 p.m. the group will walk to Dorr hill for the vittles.

Despite the rains early Tuesday evening, over 20 youngsters appeared at Watkins playground to participate in a costume parade.

First prize went to Sharon Olson and Irene Derby who dressed as bride and groom.

Other winners were Carol Morrison, cutest; Barbara Gareso, most attactive; Mary Sheila Hogan, most unusual; Joanne Menduni, prettiest; Tom Senecal, raggiest; Brenda Ravenna, funniest; and Arthur Courcelle, scariest.

July 21

Recreation Dept to Lend Horseshoes for Picnics

A "picnic loan service" has been established by the city recreation department. John Cioffredi, department superintendent, said that the service would go into effect this Friday.

Families or groups will now be able to borrow bats, balls, badminton sets, horseshoes and other such equipment from the city for weekend picnics or outings. The equipment must be picked up at 4:30 p. m. Fridays and returned the the office before 9 a. m. on Mondays, as there "is not enough equipment to spare from the playgrounds during the weekdays," the superintendent stated.

A three-day advance notice will be required and an adult must appear in person to sign the requisition.

A first-come first-served basis will be used for doling out the equipment. "If enough people take advantage of the service," Cioffredi said, "it will be expanded to meet the needs of the citizens."

July 21

B'nai B'rith, Fuel Oil Win in Midget League

B'nai B'rith and Young's Fuel Oil won Midget league games Wednesday. B'nai B'rith defeated Coca-Cola, 3-2, and Young's Fuel Oil turned back the Elks, 6-3.

Joe Caligiuri was the winning pitcher for B'nai B'rith. He also contributed two singles. Mike LaPiana took the loss but helped Coca-Cola with two singles while scoring both its runs.

Bob Shortle was the winner for Young's Fuel Oil. The leading hitter was Robert King with two singles.

Jack Shay was the loser for the Elks.

July 21

Killington Is Fat-30 Victor

Killington Motors won the Fat and 30 League championship Wednesday with an extra-inning, 7-6 triumph over Mendon Orchards.

Mendon took a one-run lead in the top of the eighth and appeared headed toward victory but singles by Joe Maniery and Pumpsie Green and Eddie Keith's fly ball produced two tallies in the bottom of the inning.

Porky Polcaro was the winning pitcher and scattered nine hits. Killington stands 7-1 in the league.

There will be a manager meeting Thursday following the make-up game.

Mendon	100 220 01—6	9	2
Killington	000 500 02—7	10	2

July 21

General Electric No. 1 Wins City League Battle

General Electric No. 1 pushed a run across in the last inning Wednesday and claimed a 7-6 City Softball League decision over Miglorie Bros.

Pete Chilos was the winning pitcher. Sam Rizzere took the loss.

General Electric stands 6-4 in league play.

Gen. Electric	231 000 1—7	6	1
Miglorie's	040 020 0—6	13	4

July 21

Kennedy Lists Schedule For Mitey Mite League

Mitey Mite League supervisor Dan Kennedy announced the following schedule Wednesday. All games will be played at Meadow St. Field.

July 25 Imperials vs. B & B
27 Wilson's vs. Lions
29 Stowell's vs. Imperials
Aug. 1 B & B vs. Wilson's
3 Lions vs. Imperials
5 Stowell's vs. Wilson's
8 Lions vs. B & B
Wilson's vs. Imperials
10 B & B vs. Stowell's
12 Imperials vs. Wilson's
15 Stowell's vs. Lions
Wilson's vs. B & B
17 Lions vs. Imperials
B & B vs. Stowell's
22 Stowell's vs. Lions

July 21

WHITE PLAYGROUND TOPS MEADOW, 10-9

White Playground defeated Meadow in a softball game Wednesday when the winning run was walked home in the seventh inning, 10-9. Gary Swanson and Bill Bernier paced White Playground at the plate while Joe Notte led the losers with four hits including a home run.

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Herald photo—Wild

Occult art of fortune telling for one penny was practiced on Gina Trombley, 2½, right, by Jean Heath, dressed as a mysterious gypsy in one of many events at Dana Playground carnival Tuesday. Scores attended the carnival, and proceeds from the smashing success will go partly to charity and partly for more playground equipment. Gina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trombley of Sheldon Pl.

Red Hot Thomas' Bats Roll Over Mendon, 17-5

John Fusco and Bill Flory sprayed triples and doubles all over the field Thursday leading a 25-hit attack for Thomas' that tumbled Mendon in a Fat and 30 League game, 17-5.

Four Mendon pitchers, beginning with starter and loser Bill Paskevich, were victimized by the torrid Thomas' bats.

Fred Teatro, who returned to action after injuring his throwing arm six weeks ago, posted the victory behind a five-hitter.

July 22

Abel's Captures Eighth Straight in City League

Abel's won its eighth straight game in the City Softball League Thursday with a 15 to 1 victory over General Electric No. 2.

The attack was led by Hannon, Abel and Handy.

Joe Handy posted the win behind a three-hitter.

Abel's	303 342 0—	15	16 1
G.E. No. 2	001 000 0—	1	3 4

Herald photo—Sughrue

Over 30 nature lovers cross the River St. Bridge on the last leg of their picnic-hike to Dorr Hill Thursday. Originally planned by the Meadow St. Playground councilors as a family night, the project failed as such when no parents made an appearance. But the kids had a good time.

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July 25

Recreation Schedule For Week Listed

Sunday John Cioffredi, city recreation director, announced playground schedules for the week.

White playground: Monday, flag pole building project; Tuesday, White-Watkins volley ball, 2 p. m.; Wednesday, White-Watkins softball, 2 p. m.; doll show, 3:30 p. m.; Thursday, horseshoes, White-Rotary, 10 a. m. nature hike, 1:30 p. m.; Friday, "wheels-on-parade" contest, 3 p. m.

Watkins playground; Monday, morning volley ball practice, afternoon volley ball Watkins-Rotary, softball Watkins-Dana, evening playground sing. Tuesday morning, teams practice; afternoon, volley ball Watkins-White and treasure hunt; evening, horseshoes. Wednesday morning, dramatized story; afternoon, softball Watkins-White, arts and crafts; evening, pigtail contest. Thursday morning, playground meeting and pickup; afternoon, volley ball, children's coloring and drawing; evening, picnic supper. Friday afternoon, arts and crafts.

Rotary: Monday, morning, tennis instruction (registration closed); afternoon, girls' volley ball, Rotary-Watkins. Tuesday, morning, girls' softball, Rotary-Westside; boys' softball, Rotary-Meadow, 2 p. m. Wednesday, morning, girls' softball, Rotary-Eastside; boys' softball, Rotary-Dana, 2 p. m.; costume contest, 3 p.m. Thursday, morning, girls' volley ball, Rotary-Dana; horseshoes, Rotary-White; cookout 5 p. m. Friday, boys' softball, Rotary-White, 2 p. m.

Most playgrounds have flag raising scheduled as the first thing each morning. White will hold the first flag raising there Wednesday morning.

Playgrounds In City Will Open Soon

June 23 — 1960

Five playgrounds in the city will open within two weeks, the Rutland Recreation Dept. announced Wednesday. John Cioffredi, superintendent, said the Rotary, White, Dana, Meadow St. and Watkins recreational areas will be staffed and programmed by the first week in July and possibly sooner.

Members of the staff are presently undergoing intensive training at the 16th Annual Vermont Summer Playground Leaders Institute at Aloha Manor on Lake Morey near Fairlee. All phases of a well-rounded program are being taught, including games, crafts, drama, puppetry, music, special events and nature activities.

Rutland members participating in this training are Judith Ann Quigley, Dorothy C. Paul, Kaye D. Kinney, Thomas J. Keefe, Burgess Smith, Robert Romano, Joseph Courcelle, James Young and Richard Rousseau.

Cioffredi also announced that any youngster 15 or 16 who would like to work on the playground should apply at his office.

"We have a councilor-in-training program and would welcome any interested youngsters. This program will enable youths to acquire experience and training and from this group of 'CIT's,' as we call them, we will be able to pick our future staffs," he stated.

July 25

TWO SOFTBALL GAMES ON TAP THIS EVENING

The Fat and 30 Softball League has a game on tap Monday evening between Bogart and Duchane's and Killington Motors and the West Rutland Softball League will offer an encounter pitting the Brothers of the Brush and Central Vermont.

July 26

Playgrounds' First 'Goldie' Won by Dana

"Goldie," the Rutland Recreation Department's version of Hollywood's "Oscar," was presented for the first time Monday to Dana playground. This award was made for the week of July 18 to 23 for outstanding leadership and group participation in Dana's Carnival, a pigtail contest, two softball games, a horseshoe meet and a girls' volleyball game, for a total attendance of 502.

The weekly award will be presented Mondays throughout the summer.

Hoping to win "Goldie" again, Dana supervisors Kaye Kinney and Dick Rousseau have scheduled the following for this week: Monday, boys' horseshoe and softball games; Tuesday, nature hike and girls' softball game at White; Wednesday, boys' softball at Rotary and hobo show; Thursday, girls' volleyball with Rotary, boys' softball with Meadow and cookout; Friday, hat show.

Winners of Friday's pigtail contest were Rosemary Rounds, cutest; Shelly Fredette, shortest; Debra Bowker, longest; Katherine Sheridan, neatest; Edith Guidmonds, best imitation; and Gail Bowker, most natural.

White playground won its first horseshoe contest Monday by defeating Dana 2 out of 3 games (21-3, 15-13, 2-21) for boys in age groups 10 to 13.

A skill performance day was held at the swimming pool Sunday with demonstrations by the various instructed classes. Over 250 persons viewed the program. This event was the first of the swimming development program conducted by the recreation department according to Red Cross technique.

The second session of classes commenced Monday: intermediate and junior life-saving, 9:30 a. m. and beginners, 10:30 a.m.

July 26

SOUTH END, SEVEN-UPPERS WIN MIDGET LEAGUE GAMES

South End and the Seven-Uppers Monday evening won Midget League games. The South End beat the Elks, 11-1, in the opener of a twin bill with Jack Rejeski hurling a one-hitter. Butch Morgan hit two singles to lead the attack. Pete Kennedy was the loser. The Herald was the victim in the nightcap with Doug Franzoni throwing a three-hitter for the Seven-Uppers. Bill Gauthier led the Herald with a triple and single but also took the defeat.

July 26

Fat and Thirty League Schedule

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July	26	Thomas' vs. Louras'
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	16	Lindholm vs. Mendon
	17	Louras' vs. Killington Motors
	18	Bogart vs. Thomas'

July 26

IMPERIALS CLAIM 19-4 VICTORY IN MITEY MITE

Bob Marro and Ronnie Ettori led the Imperials to a 19 to 4 setback of B'nai B'rith in a Mitey Mite League game Monday on Meadow St. Field. Marro collected the victory. Bob Dakin, the first of several B'nai B'rith pitchers, served two-thirds of an inning and was charged with the loss.

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Watermelon Polo Slated At Local Pool Tonight

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the weekly family night at the municipal swimming pool will feature a watermelon contest between parents and children. The melons, said the Recreation Department, will be greased and tossed into the pool—the quest of both teams. Another event during the evening will be a "balloon race."

About 40 members of the Meadow St. playground joined in a scavenger hunt Monday afternoon. Alloted half an hour, a team captained by Cheryl Mazzeriello was victorious in five minutes.

Also Monday afternoon Watkins playground scored ten runs in a softball game with the Dana playground who had eight.

Rotary Scores Midget League Decision by 3-2

Singles by Mike Dick and Bob Hyland backed the tight relief pitching of Tony Romano Tuesday and sped Rotary to a 3 to 2 Midget League victory over Coca-Cola.

Rotary rallied for two runs in the fifth and gained a 2-2 tie. In the seventh Hyland's single scored Dick. The two singles were the only hits for Rotary.

Mick Caligiuri was charged with the defeat after pitching no-hit ball for six frames.

In the nightcap of a twinbill Young's Fuel Oil scored all its runs in the third inning for a 12-0 blank of B'nai B'rith.

John Fowler was the victor with a one-hitter. Roger King led Young's with two RBIs on a triple and double.

July 27

LOURAS' DEFEATS THOMAS', 6-4

Louras' won a Fat and 30 League contest over Thomas' Tuesday, 6-4. Gigi Corsones was the winner. Brothers Stratton and Ted helped at the plate. Fred Teatro took the loss.

Louras'	200 013 0—6	11	3
Thomas'	000 020 2—4	4	5

WILSON'S SCORES IN CITY LEAGUE, 12 TO 1

Wilson's beat General Electric No. 1 Tuesday by 12 to 1 in a City League softball game. The winning pitcher was Charley Graham who received plenty of help from Bob Davidson, three hits, and George Loso, two hits including a home run. The loser was Midge Oskoski.

SENATORS WIN BATTLE IN JUNIOR LEAGUE, 6-5

The Senators evened their record in the Junior League at 1-1 Tuesday with a 6-5 setback of Yankees. Ron Goneau and Mike Paskevich led a five-hit attack. Bob Foy pitched the first three innings and took credit for the win. Ron Kelley was the loser.

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EAGLES, SEVEN-UPPERS WIN IN MIDGET LEAGUE

The Eagles romped over the Moose, 20-0, and the Seven-Uppers edged Coca-Cola, 1-0, in a Midget League twin bill Wednesday evening. John Champine collected the win over the Moose with a two-hitter. Joe Riter's single, triple and three RBIs topped the hitters. Ed Robinson won a one-hit performance in the nightcap when John Littler's single in the fifth inning scored the Seven-Uppers' run. Joe Caligiuri turned in a two-hitter in a losing cause.

July 28

KILLINGTON TURNS BACK LINDHOLM'S BY 13 TO 5

Joe Maniery's home run and Porky Polcaro's triple helped Killington to a 13 to 5 victory over Lindholm's Wednesday in a Fat and 30 League softball game. Dom Colutti was credited with the win. Cheesebox collected two hits for Lindholm's. The win moved Killington to a 10-1 mark in league play.

Playground Supervisor Dan Kennedy instructs players on two Mighty Mite League teams on the proper way to bunt. Lions defeated Imperials Wednesday, 13-1.

ABEL'S TIRES POSTS 10TH STRAIGHT WIN

Abel's Tires posted its 10th consecutive victory Wednesday and moved closer to the City League softball title. The victim was Miglorie's by 7 to 4. Joe Handy pitched a five-hitter for the win and received lots of help from the steady hitting of John Notte, Max Bioty and Mickey Kelley.

Abel's	321 100 0—7	14	1
Miglorie's	211 000 0—4	5	3

July 28

GIANTS BEAT YANKS IN JUNIOR LEAGUE

Bill Sebasky pitched the Giants to a 10-5 Junior League decision over the Yankees Wednesday. Bart Ettori was the loser but limited the Yanks to only one hit. All four teams in the circuit stand at one win and one defeat.

Herald photo—Sughrue

Ragamuffins of all shapes and sizes reported to Dana playground Wednesday to take part in a Hobo Show. From left to right (back row): Cynthia Wierzbicki, funniest; Debra Bowker, fattest; Kerin Scott, most original. Tied for the thinnest is the motley looking crew in the front row (left to right): Steven, Bobbie and Dick Manney.

CENTRAL VERMONT STOPS OLE PROS BY 14 TO 8

Central Vermont used a 15-hit attack Thursday to pressure a 14-8 triumph over the Ole Pros and gain undisputed fourth place in the West Rutland Softball League. Lee Kiefstead limited the opposition to six hits and claimed the victory. Monday's game sends the Satellites against the Midgets.

July 29

MENDON STOPS BOGART AND DUCHANE

Behind sparkling pitching by Bill Paskevich—who gave up only three hits and no earned runs—Mendon Mountain Orchards fielded its first full lineup in three weeks and splattered Bogart & Duchane 9-4 in Fat & 30 League softball play at Meadow St. here Thursday. Marty Cioffi, with a double and single in three trips to the plate, led the victors' offense.

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July 30

8 Win Awards Friday In 'Wheels on Parade'

"Wheels on Parade," a White Playground contest held Friday afternoon with about 20 contestants equipped with vehicles ranging from doll carriages to toy trucks, produced eight winners.

They were:

Joannie McDonough, most original; Maureen Walsh, most wheels; Ann Marie Castle, funniest; Chipper and Jeannie Castle, smallest; Linda Flory, oldest; Marian McDonough, best carriage; and Joann Connors, best bike.

SEVEN-UPPERS, KIWANIS WIN IN MIDGET LEAGUE

Ed Stapleton pitched a two-hitter and the Seven-Uppers defeated the Elks Thursday in a Midget League game. In the second tilt Kiwanis won over Young's Fuel Oil.

IMPERIALS TAKE LEAD IN MITEY MITE PLAY

The Imperials won their second game without a defeat Friday and took possession for first place with a 15 to 5 Mitey Mite League victory over Stowell's. Bob Marro and Ralph Whittemore led the winners' attack. Bret Wilson took credit for the victory. The losing pitcher was Frank Adams.

July 30

Herald photo—Bennett

Marian McDonough, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. McDonough of 21 E. Washington St., displays her carriage and doll to John Cioffredi, city recreation director and judge of "Wheels on Parade" contest Friday at White Playground. Marian's entry was judged "best carriage."

HERALD TRIUMPHS IN MIDGET LEAGUE

The Herald scored six runs on no hits in the fifth inning Friday en route to an 11-5 Midget League decision over B'nai B'rith. John Palusiak was the winner. Tom LaPlaca was charged with the loss. Edward Brown's double and four RBIs led the Herald at the plate. John Sanford slugged a home run and two singles for B'nai B'rith.

Midget League Schedule

Monday
- South End vs. Eagles
- Coca-Cola vs. Kiwanis

Tuesday
- Moose vs. Wilson's
- Herald vs. Rotary

Wednesday
- South End vs. Kiwanis
- Eagles vs. Coca-Cola

Thursday
- Elks vs. Rotary
- Wilson's vs. Young's Fuel

Friday
- B'nai B'rith vs. Moose
- Seven-Uppers vs. South End

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August 2

White Playground Wins 'Goldie' Award for Week

The second presentation of "Goldie," the city playground award, was made for the week of July 25 to 29 to White Playground for outstanding group participation in the doll show, wheels on parade contest, volleyball and softball games, nature hike and arts and crafts programs.

Judy Quigley, Sheila Daly and Jusfin Courcelle, playground supervisors, received the weekly award for White's.

Wilson's Victorious In Mitey Mite by 6-5 Score

Tom Ross went the distance Monday as Wilson's shaded B'nai B'rith, 6 to 5, in a Mitey Mite League game. The victory was the second for Ross.

Bill Comstock relieved Jim Ettori and walked home Bill Shortle with the winning run in the last inning.

The Wilson attack was led by Mark Gebo and Ricky Geno. Ronnie Reynolds paced B'nai B'rith.

Brevities

The Senior Citizens Club will hold a rummage bazaar at 34 Madison St. Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Eagles Win 6th Straight In Midget League, 7 to 5

The Eagles continued domination of Midget League baseball Monday behind a 7 to 5 victory over South End. The second half of a twin bill saw Kiwanis set back Coca-Cola, 5-2.

The Eagles scored their sixth success against no setbacks although limited to a pair of hits by Jack Rejeski. It was wildness that was South End's undoing.

Kiwanis stands 3-3 following Jim Pitanello's win over Coke. Dave Hayden drove home two runs with a single to help pin the loss on Bud McGinnis.

Darkness Halts 5-5 Tie Between Abel's, Wilson's

Abel's and Wilson's battled to a 5-5 City League tie Monday in a game that went eight innings and saw both clubs score twice in the extra frame.

Darkness forced a halt to the proceedings after Bobby Hiller crashed a home run with a mate on base to give Wilson's a 5-3 advantage in the top of the inning. Abel's evened the count in its half of the stanza on two walks, a wild pitch and one base hit.

Joe Handy went the distance for Abel's. Charley Graham and Don Gilman shared the mound duties for Wilson's.

George Loso homered in the sixth inning to even the score as Wilson's fought uphill after trailing 3-0.

THOMAS' BEATS LINDHOLM'S IN FAT AND 30 LEAGUE

Thomas' triumphed 9-to 6 over Lindholm's in a City Fat & Thirty League baseball game Monday. John Fusco and George Illinski paced the winning attack, each getting two for three.

Thomas'	050 121 x—9	9	3
Lindholm's	000 402 0—6	11	5

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1960.

Recreation Dept. News

One of the things we like about the new superintendent of the Rutland Recreation Dept. is his use of publicity. We have had recreation programs in the past, and they have all been valuable. But now John Cioffredi issues lists of activities at each playground, so that parents may know and tell their children what is the program for the coming week.

Also, there are frequent stories hitherto very difficult to obtain, about the events which have taken place.

Of course there could be publicity for programs, and very little value to the programs. But the very fact of publicity compels the department to prove the value of its work. It makes our citizens aware of what is going on, and in the long run will promote more enthusiastic support.

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Bazaar Today To Aid Senior Citizens Club

A rummage bazaar will be conducted by the Rutland Senior Citizens Club in place of their regular Wednesday meeting this week. The sale will be held all day, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Madison St. Recreation Center, according to John Cioffredi, recreation director.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the swimming pool the department will hold its regular family night.

There will be a repeat of last week's watermelon contest, after which a change in rules will permit consumption of the watery fruit by all present.

Tuesday afternoon 45 children displayed a collection of hat "creations" at the White playground. Winners included, Sally Calcagni and Kathy Kendall, cutest; Dean Calcagni, funniest; Joanne Connors, most original; Danny Foley, largest; Joan McDonough, smallest; Susan Dumouchel, prettiest; Mary Ellen Connors, sloppiest; Chipper Castle, oldest; Mary Kay Reardon, best handmade; Carol Cady, most unusual; Robert Cady, best "foreign"; and Anne Marie Castle, most decorated.

Judges were Mrs. Shirley Goldman and Mrs. Mary Kendall.

August 3

Meadow St. Theater Draws Large Audience

In a junior version of summer theater, "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" was narrated from the book version and concurrently acted out Monday by the players of the Meadow St. Theater, whose average age is 10. Over 60 persons attended the performance at the playground.

After being beaten in two successive volleyball games by the Rotary team, the Meadow St. girls took the softball diamond and managed a 2-2 draw with Rotary Monday afternoon.

In competition for the playground "Goldie" award, Meadow councilors Joe Courcelle and Cathy Canney held a pigtail contest to add to Tuesday's activities. Winners were Louise LaPlaca, prettiest and longest; Judy Brant, oddest; Maryann Corsi, smallest; Barbara Mazzariello, funniest; Diane Lemmo, the most; Vicky Garvey, cutest; and Pat Magro, curliest.

MEADOW STREET PINS LOSS ON WHITE, 24-9

Joe Notte slugged two home runs and two doubles Tuesday leading Meadow Street Playground to a 24 to 9 triumph over White Playground. Dave McMahon homered and hit two singles for the losers.

Ray Beane's Gains Win In City League by 6-5

Wilbur Turner singled home a run in the last of the eighth inning Tuesday to give Ray Beane's a 6-5 City Softball League decision.

Earl Turner was credited with

...on's Wins 1st Game; ...rkness Halts Nightcap

Wilson's claimed its first Midget League victory Tuesday behind a 12-hit assault that felled the Moose, 16 to 6. M. Murphy led Wilson's first winning effort after four setbacks with a single, double and triple. He knocked home two runs.

Donald St. Peter received credit for the victory.

The second game of the twinbill was called due to darkness after 4 1/3 innings with Rotary and the Herald tied, 2-2. Tony Romano of Rotary was locked in the pitcher's duel with John Pawlusiak.

Both had a two-hitter going.

The game will be played but at a later date.

the victory behind a three-hit-er. Butch Canney suffered the oss.

Louras' Scores by 9-7 In Fat and 30 League

Louras' continued unbeaten in the second half of the Fat and 30 League schedule Tuesday with a 9-7 victory over Bogart and Duchane. State's Attorney Ted Corsones stole three bases and raised his league-leading total to 33.

Gigi Corsones pitched a seven-hitter to get credit for the win.

Lloyd Walker and John Bloomer blasted homers in Louras' 14-hit attack.

Bog't & Duchane	100	150	0—7	7	4
Louras'	240	120	x—9	14	2

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GENERAL ELECTRIC NO. 1 POSTS CITY LEAGUE WIN

General Electric No. 1 defeated General Electric No. 2 Wednesday in the City League with Bill Shappy hurling an eight-hitter. Hank White led an 11-hit attack. The losers were led by Eddie Minard who hit a home run and starred in the field.

G.E. No. 1	321 121 0—10	11	0
G.E. No. 2	203 000 0— 5	8	4

August 4

Herald photo—Bennett

Louise LaPlaca, 9, smiles behind her long tresses and holds one pigtail before Meadow St. Playground pigtail contest Tuesday. Little boys gasped when they saw the length of Louise's hair. She said her mother braids it every morning. Her braids were judged prettiest and longest.

KIWANIS POSTS WIN IN MIDGET LEAGUE

Jack Rejeski pitched a one-hitter in the Midget League Wednesday evening but wildness cost him and his South End teammates an 8-3 loss to Kiwanis. Bob Fish was credited with the win. The second game was called due to darkness with the undefeated Eagles and Coca-Cola tied 8-8. Tom Champine was pitching for the Eagles and Bud McGinnis was on the hill for Coke. The game will be played out at a later date.

MENDON TURNS BACK LEAGUE LEADING CLUB

A four-hit effort by pitcher Bill Paskevich and a 15-hit Mendon attack leveled league-leading Killington Motors Wednesday in a Fat and 30 contest. Marty Cioffi's two doubles and two hits by Paskevich paced the attack. Mendon is second in the circuit with a 6-4 record. Dom Colutti, the starter for Killington, took the loss.

Killington	000 101 0— 2	4	3
Mendon	221 051 x—11	15	2

LIONS TAKE TOP SPOT IN MITEY MITE LEAGUE

The Lions defeated the Imperials in a Mitey Mite League Wednesday, 13-4, and moved into unndisputed possession of first place with a 2-0 record. Willie DuBray and Ronnie Reynolds led the winners with six hits between them. DuBray hit a three-run homer. Reynolds was the winning pitcher. Bob Merrow took the loss.

MIDGETS KNOCK OFF CENTRAL VERMONT, 12-10

Bill Jarrosiak was the winning pitcher Wednesday in the Midgets' 12 - 10 West Rutland Softball League win over Central Vermont. Bill Hebert led the Midgets' offense with a double and single. Thursday the Ole Pros play the Satellites.

Central Vt.	002 200 6—10	8	2
Midgets	405 030 x—12	8	2

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August 5

Rotary, Wilson's Score Midget League Victories

Rotary rallied for all its runs in the last inning Thursday and posted a 3-2 Midget League victory over the Elks. In the nightcap Wilson's defeated Young's Fuel Oil, 13-6.

Singles by Pat Pillon, Tony Romano and Ken Seward, triggered Rotary's rally. Seward was the winning pitcher.

Wilson's was limited to three hits by a pair of Fuel Oil pitchers with its biggest blow a two-run single by Joe Romeo.

Don Ravenna was credited with the win. Steve Craig took the loss.

Ron Roucoulet produced a two-run single for the losers to continue his hot hitting. He has eight safeties in eight trips to the plate.

POOL CLOSES TEMPORARILY WHEN CHILD IS SICK IN IT

John Cioffredi, city recreation director, Thursday afternoon said the reason the municipal swimming pool was closed at 3 p.m. was because the county health officer recommended the action after a child became sick in it. Cioffredi said the necessary solutions have been introduced in the water and the pool will reopen Friday morning, with its regular schedule.

City Recreation Dept Holds Contest, Bazaar

News from the Rutland City Recreation Department Thursday concerned doings at Dana Playground and the success of a rummage bazaar by the Senior Citizens Club.

Patriotism domineered the theme of a Wheels-On Parade Contest at Dana Wednesday. Winners, out of the 16 contestants, were:

Martha Ellen Barrett, most patriotic; Edie K. Guimmonds, prettiest; Stephen Manney, funniest; Cynthia Werzbicki, most original; Laurie Swan, daintiest; and David Miglis, most colorful.

Senior Citizens termed their sale a "success." Unsold clothing was turned over to the city farm to be used as needed.

WILSON'S VICTORIOUS IN CITY LEAGUE, 12-11

Wilson's defeated Ray Beane's in a City League softball game Monday, 12-11. Norm Gilman was the winning pitcher. Jimmy Dolphin, three hits, and Bob Hiller, two hits, led the winners' attack. Earl Turner was the loser.

August 9

THOMAS IS WINNER IN FAT AND 30 PLAY

Thomas' defeated Mendon in the Fat and 30 League Monday, 13 to 2. Bill Flory paced the attack with four hits including three triples. Fred Tatro was the winning pitcher behind a six-hitter. Marty Cioffi was the loser.

Lions, Imperials Score In Mitey Mite Combat

The Lions beat B and B and the Imperials pinned the first defeat on Wilson's in Mitey Mite League combat Monday.

The Lions took the first game, 11-2, with Jo-Jo Meniery gaining credit for the win. Willie DuBray and Ron Reynolds led the winners' attack.

Ralph Whittemore pitched a 15-0 shutout for the Imperials in the second game and paced his team at the plate with three hits including a brace of triples.

B'nai B'rith and So. End Win in Midget League

B'nai B'rith and South End posted Midget League victories Monday. B'nai B'rith defeated Wilson's, 8-6, in the first game and South End scored over Rotary in the nightcap, 7-3.

John Sanborn was the winner over Wilson's and also helped B'nai B'rith at the plate with two singles and three RBIs. Mike Murphy slugged a single, double and homer for the victors.

The second game was shortened to four innings by darkness. John Rejeski threw a three-hitter to gain the triumph. Butch Morgan led South End at the plate with two hits.

The rest of this schedule: Tuesday—Coca-Cola vs. Elks and Eagles vs. Seven-Uppers; Wednesday—Moose vs. Kiwanis; Thursday—Young's Fuel Oil vs. South End and Rotary vs. Seven-Uppers; Friday—Herald vs. Wilson's and Eagles vs. B'nai B'rith.

peanut carnival. Friday, softball at White.

Many arts and crafts contests, story hours and other events will take place at the playgrounds during the week.

White Cooper...

Weston Playhouse this week.

theater; the director, stage manager, producer and author.

All of the theater personnel were convincingly portrayed but Carmichael as the nervous, dedicated director was particularly discerning and added another character to the long list he has successfully created.

CHANIPAGNE COMPLEX, was the production at the Green Mountain Theater. The cast of three had the problem of carrying the whole play which had a simple plot and little action but had gay and humorous dialogue. Elizabeth Nayback was Allyn Macy, the lovely cafeteria girl who works on a magazine in New

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Soft Drinks Post Wins In MidgetLeague

Coca-Cola and the Seven-Uppers staged last-inning rallies to win their Midget League games Tuesday.

Coca-Cola turned back the Elks, 3-1, by scoring the tying and winning runs in the sixth. John Miglorie's single drove home the clincher.

The Seven-Uppers pinned the first loss on the Eagles, 4-3, and also scored the tying and winning runs in the sixth. Ed Stapleton drove home the winning run with a grounder. The Eagles failed in a try to nip the lead runner at the plate.

Mike Caligiuri posted the win over the Elks with a three-hitter. The loser was D. Shea.

Ed Robinson, who singled twice and drove home the tying run, pitched a three-hitter to defeat the Eagles. John Champine took the loss.

The Eagles now stand 6-1 in the league. The Seven-Uppers are 5-1.

Water in Pool Is Befouled, Closed Again

The municipal swimming pool was closed in the middle of Tuesday afternoon by order of Charles D. Beale, city health officer. According to John Cioffredi, recreation director, it will be open as usual Wednesday.

The close-down followed the discovery of excrement in the pool around 3 p.m. by recreation department personnel.

Beale ordered the shut-down after he was consulted by Cioffredi. It was decided that the matter had not been in the pool long enough to warrant draining and a scrub-down, such as was necessary in July.

Instead the material was removed and the addition of chlorine doubled, which according to Beale should be sufficient to disinfect the water. Cioffredi said that the chlorine feed tank would be turned back to normal late Tuesday.

Giants Turn Back The Yankees in Junior Loop

The Giants defeated the Yankees, 6-3, Tuesday morning in a Junior League game called after five innings due to a noon curfew.

Tom Johnson went all the way to claim the victory. Pat Canney started for the Yankees and took the loss. He was relieved by Ron Kelley in the third frame.

Mike Davis and Bill Paskevich cracked two safeties each for the Giants. Mickey Caligiuri led the Yankees with two hits.

BALLOON AND KICKBOARD RACES AT POOL TONIGHT

Balloon races and kickboard events will be featured on the planned program portion of the Recreation Department's "family night" at the municiple swimming pool Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. John Cioffredi, recreation director, invited everyone "from four years old to 104, to attend."

Dana Morgan Is Dana's Fastest Watermelon Eater

Dana Morgan was the fastest watermelon eater Tuesday at a Dana Playground watermelon contest. It paid off — he got another slice.

Michele LeFrancois won the dubious honor of having taken the biggest bite. A competitor suggested, with seedy humor, she must have a big mouth.

Cynthia Wierzbicki found the smallest seed. Jean Heath found the most seeds and Elizabeth Shorey the largest, in the opinion of the judges, who said Laura Lee Swan found the least.

The contest was scheduled by the recreation department to last an hour, but 45 youngsters downed three watermelons in about 20 minutes.

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Herald photo—Bennett

Dana Morgan (left) and Eddie Stapleton, both 13, down watermelon before envious cameraman Tuesday at Dana Playground watermelon contest. Dana is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Morgan of 41 East St. He was named the "fastest." Eddie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Stapleton of 85 East St., didn't win a prize. But he sure tried.

Kingdom for a Horse At White Playground

Children of White playground, who are sponsoring a "peanut carnival" Thursday afternoon, asked the city recreation director if he could arrange to get them either (1) a fire engine or (2) a horse, as a ride attraction for the event.

"I knew the fire engine was an impossibility," John Cioffredi said Wednesday, "but the horse—well, in the first place, where do I find someone who would be willing to donate us a horse for a day?

The carnival, less fire engine and horse, will have an arts and crafts display and game booths for which customers will pay in peanuts.

Winners in a White playground scavenger hunt held Tuesday afternoon included Martha Perry, Cindy and Dennis Davis, Susan West, Diane and Maureen Walsh, Philip Brodowski, Frank Bergstrom and Robert Alexander. Cathy Daly, a counselor in training, was their leader.

Moose Posts Win Over Kiwanis in Midget Loop

The Moose won its second game in Midget League combat Wednesday with a 12-4 triumph over Kiwanis.

Billy Minogue threw a three-hitter to gain the victory. Jim Pitaniello was the loser.

Water Safety Course To Be Offered Here

Raymond Amiro of Townsend, Mass., a New England Red Cross water safety representative will give an instructor's water safety course at the Rutland pool between Aug. 22 and 26.

John Cioffredi, recreation director said at least a 10 person registration would be required by next Monday.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old and have earned senior lifesaving certificates. Tentative schedule for the program is from 4:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. each of the five days.

Cioffredi Reports On Plans for Rotary Field

The present and future of Rutland's municipal recreation program were outlined to members of the Rutland Rotary Club Monday by John Cioffredi, recently appointed city superintendent of recreation.

Cioffredi explained goals he hopes to achieve in the development of playgrounds and at Municipal Swimming Pool. He told Rotarians he has hopes for future improvements at Rotary Field.

Summer Folks Here Escape Heat of City

Too cool for swimming for most persons, and the Rutland Municipal Swimming Pool had only two persons in it during the afternoon. A family night at the pool was cancelled due to the cold and if it warms up by next Wednesday, the festivities will be held on that night.

MENDON PLAYS LOURAS' IN GAME TONIGHT

Mendon and Louras will play a softball game at White Playground Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The game is billed as an 'extra' for both teams.

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John D. Perry, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Baxter Perry of 6 Avenue B, pitches baseball Thursday afternoon at White Playground Peanut Carnival as youngsters cheer him on. "If you get the ball through the opening you win three peanuts," a juvenile barker announced. John got three chances, missed. One booth sign read, "Take a chance. Win or lose, who cares?" More than 400 youngsters attended the successful carnival.

Herald photo—Bennett

Children Play Carny Games For Peanuts

More than 400 children and a few parents attended a carnival Thursday, and it was one of the parents liked—the price was peanuts.

White Playground's Peanut Carnival appeared to be a huge success. Peanuts were sold to use for admission to various game booths. Among them were darts, ring toss, bowling, baseball pitch, basketball throw, miniature car race, guessing game, arts and crafts display, a refreshment booth, and for the more adventurous—roulette. The prizes? Peanuts.

In fact, at the beginning of the carnival approximately 4,000 peanuts were in stock. Two bags of 15 each remained at the conclusion.

The booths were made and operated by White Playground members. The little money that was made, playground supervisors said, will go toward purchase of watermelons for an upcoming contest, and to pay for the peanuts.

Brevities

The Rotary Field playground circus scheduled for Friday afternoon has been postponed until next Wednesday.

Cioffi's Hit Tops Louras' For Mendon in Fat and 30

Marty Cioffi closed out the Fat and 30 League season for Mendon Thursday with two hits that raised his batting average to .654. Cioffi's drive in the last of the seventh drove home two runs and provided Mendon with a 12-11 victory over Louras'.

Bill Paskevich was credited with the win while Gigi Corsones suffered the loss.

Mendon prevented Ted Corsones, the league's leading base-stealer, from stealing a base for the first time this season.

South End, Seven-Uppers Win Midget League Tilts

South End started a fire at the expense of Young's Fuel Oil Thursday and captured a 10-4 Midget League victory. The Seven-Uppers bubbled over Rotary in the nightcap, 11-4.

Butch Morgan and R. Graves led the South End attack. Edwards was the winning pitcher.

B. McDonough took the loss.

Ed Stapleton gained the win for the Seven-Uppers in relief. Ronnie Barker led the offense.

Tony Romano suffered the loss for Rotary. Ken Seward paced the hitters.

Odd Objects and Freckles Are Contested at Dana

Dana Playground held an "odd objects contest" and winning entries ranged from a braided onion to an oriental doll.

Wednesday's winners were Ernie Shorey, first; Edie Guimmond, second; Ann Slattery, third; and Mary Denise LeFrancois and Elizabeth Shorey, honorable mention.

Freckle contest winners were Kathy Keenan, biggest; Kathleen Sheridan, fewest; Kevin Scott, funniest; Floyd Devenbeck, most colorful; and Donna LeFrancois, lightest.

Wednesday afternoon Dana defeated White Playground in boys' softball, 13 to 10.

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Indian royalty at the Meadow St. Playground during an Indian Day program sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Dept. They are Stevie Mazzariello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mazzariello, as the chief, and Anne Marie Caligiure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michl Caligiure, as the princess.

Rosters of Mitey Mite League Stars Announced

The rosters of the Mitey-Mite all-stars were announced this week by Dan Kennedy, supervisor of the city Mitey-Mite League. The line-up is as follows:

National League — Ralph Whittemore, Ralph Reynolds, Phil Garafano, Jimmy Ettori, Ronnie Reynolds, Joey Picucci, Barry Costello, John Bove, Bill Richards, Bill Fitzgerald.

American League — Tim Ross, Bill Comstock, Francis Adams, Willie DuBray, Mark Cassidy, James Marcelle, Mike Maniery, Charlie Oskowski, Mike Crandall, Hank Bride, Joe Garafano.

Midget League Star Tilt At Rotary Field Sunday

Midget League players will play an All-Star game Sunday at 2 p.m. at Rotary Field with the National League coached by Elmer Champine opposing the American League team coached by Charles Marro.

Champine said his team would practice at White Playground Wednesday at 2 p.m.

The players: National — T. LaPlaca, M. Murphy, P. Kennedy, B. Tinker, B. Fish, D. Pease, R. Patch, J. Pawlusiak, Ron Roucoulet, J. Champine, D. Franzoni, J. Levins and P. Pillon; American — John Sanborn, Dave Lewis, J. Paul, D. Hayden, S. Duda, M. Caligiuri, M. Minogue, B. Gauthier, B. McDonough, J. Riter, T. Champine, B. Clark, R. Robinson, K. Seward, T. Romano, M. Dick.

Little Lost Sheep Go Astray in Meadow St.

A little lost sheep or maybe two or three have gone astray in Rutland, according to city police.

A lost sheep was reported to police at 8:40 a.m. Thursday by Mrs. Richard Morris of Jackson Ave., but could not be immediately located by Patrolman Cecil R. Porter.

At 9:56 a.m. Porter reported, "The animal is at the Meadow St. playground. Mr. Decker will pick up sheep." At 10:15 Jesse Billings of Creek Rd. called the station to ask if anyone had found a sheep. He was told about it and said he would pick up the sheep at the playground.

The next report said, "Billings reported that this sheep does not belong to him, but he will keep it until someone calls."

The police report ended at this point and no one knows exactly how many sheep were lost, who "Mr. Decker" is, or who owns the wayward animal found at the playground.

Water Ballet, Clown Act Set At Pool Today

The annual Water Carnival, featuring swimming races and a clown act, will be held Thursday at the Rutland Municipal Swimming Pool according to Recreation Director John Cioffredi.

An afternoon and evening program is planned. The afternoon events will open with junior races at 2. Swimming certificates will be awarded at 3 and the senior races will follow at 3:15. The afternoon clown act is at 4.

The evening activities will open with diving competition at 6:30 to be followed by the clowns. The carnival concludes at 7:30 with a water ballet, "American Moods".

The junior swimming races will have divisions for those under nine and those in the nine to 12 age group. The senior races are for boys and girls in the 12-16 age group.

Diving competition is in three classes, nine to 12, 12 to 16 and 16 and over.

They're Off! Group of girls move fast in short dash during the Rutland Recreation Dept.-sponsored Playground Field Day program.

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Rotary Wins Field Day Of Playgrounds

Winners in the Recreation Department's annual field day at Rotary Wednesday were announced after the contest by John Cioffredi, department superintendent. Over 200 youngsters from all over the city participated in the three age groups in numerous events.

Age 6 to 8: Earl Olson, White; John Louras, Rotary; Charles Castle, White; Karen McLemore, Rotary; Pat Loomis, Watkins; Joanne Connors, White.

Age 9 to 11: Bob Rotella, Meadow; John White, Meadow; Mike Pallutto, Meadow; Ruth Sagi, Rotary; Mary Kapitan, Rotary; Cookie Caliguiri, Meadow.

Age 12 to 15: Mike Courcelle, Rotary; Corky Dodge, Meadow; Gary Reilly, Rotary; Sue Shappy, Rotary; Peggy Elwert, Rotary.

Rotary, the winning playground, totaled 82 points; Meadow, 60; White, 45, Dana, 15; and Watkins, 15.

Following lunch and a tug-o-war, the braver youngsters topped the afternoon off with a swim in the Rutland Municipal Swimming Pool.

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IMPERIALS ON TOP IN MITEY MITE, 11-7

The Imperials scored an 11 to 7 victory Friday over Wilson's in Mitey Mite League combat. Bob Merrow received credit for the win. Ralph Whittemore paced the Imperial attack with two doubles. The winners hold a 4-1 league record.

Herald, Eagles Triumph In Midget League Games

The Herald and the league-leading Eagles Friday gained Midget League victories, disposing of Wilson's and B'nai B'rith respectively.

Ed Brown was credited with the win in the Herald's 14-5 trimming of Wilson's. J. Bond led the hitters with three safeties and four runs batted home. Mike Murphey knocked home three of Wilson's runs on a triple and home run.

Tom Champine's two-hitter helped grease the way for the Eagles. John Champine led the attack with two singles.

Games next week: Monday—B'nai B'rith vs. Kiwanis, Wilson's vs. Seven-Uppers; Tuesday—Herald vs. Coca-Cola; Wednesday—Rotary vs. Moose, Young's Fuel Oil vs. Eagles; Thursday—Wilson's vs. Elks, Seven-Uppers vs. Young's Fuel Oil; Friday—South End vs. B'nai B'rith, Eagles vs. Coca-Cola.

Rotary Field Tennis Tourney Opens Monday

A closed tournament climaxing tennis classes at Rotary Field will begin Monday under direction of instructor Bob Romano.

Only those who attended lessons are eligible Romano said Friday. The tourney will be elimination with the winner taking the best of five games in one set.

The first-round singles start Monday at 9:30 a.m. with the semifinals and finals Tuesday. Doubles matches are set Wednesday and Thursday.

The following matches are scheduled Monday: Pete Wheeler vs. Tommy Romano, (Ed Brown to meet winner); Sandy Paul vs. Peggy Elwert; Suzanne Chaffee vs. Yvonne Wheeler; Cabby Brown vs. Patty Eastwood; Lynda Bower vs. Palma Jasmine; Pam Hendry vs. Charlene Eddy.

White, Meadow St. Split Playgrounds' 'Goldie'

White playground tied in its attempt to win "Goldie" for the third consecutive week, was forced to share the trophy with Meadow St. Playground.

White will display the trophy on its mantle Monday and Tuesday, and then it will be sent to Meadow St. for the remainder of the week. Goldie is presented to the playground for the work the children have accomplished during the week, the variety of activities and programs they have carried out and the success of these programs.

Supervisor Dan Kennedy said the competition is getting keener each week.

The leaders of the winning playgrounds are: Meadow St., Joe Courcelle and Kathy Canney; White, Justin Courcelle, Sheila Daly and Judy Quigley.

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August 19

Tepees and Totem Poles Mark Dana Indian Day

After working on tepees and totem poles, painting their faces and hunting up enough feathers, the youngsters at Dana Playground put on Indian Day on Thursday.

Warriors dancing and squaws sitting cross-legged chanting Indian legends were watched over by Dick Rousseau and Princess Mary Ann Levins.

A collection of coins used in foreign countries during the last war won a prize as most unusual hobby for Jean Heath at the hobby show held Wednesday at Dana. Other winners were: Cynthia Wierzbicki, stamp collection; Kevin Scott, picture collection; Norman Kinney, free hand drawing; Edie Kay Guimond, most colorful; Martha Barrett, shells; Dick Manney, rocks; Bobby Manney, cutouts.

Nobody Wins Watermelon Seed Contest

Over 40 youngsters were pitted against White playground supervisors in a watermelon seed contest Thursday with categories listed for largest seed, fewest seeds, most black seeds, most white seeds, smallest seed and cleanest rind.

Unfortunately the supervisors didn't expect such a turnout and faced endless counting and sorting. They admitted defeat, tossed the seeds to the wind and gave out another piece of watermelon to each of the participants.

Everyone was a winner Thursday at the Rotary playground, too. All 12 entrants in the hat contest copped prizes: Andy Fowler, funniest; Karen McLemore, oddest; Donna Fowler, newest; Peggy Elwert, largest; Cecelia Elwert, prettiest; Mary Nolan, most unusual; Theresa Elwert, oldest; Mary Clark, most decorative; Joanne Shappy, smallest; Phil Shortsleeves, Sally Caggige and Doug Fowler, honorable mention.

Peggy Elwert defeated Theresa Elwert, Sally Caggige and Joanne Shappy to capture the checker championship.

MIDGET LEAGUE GAMES TO BE COMPLETED

Both Midget League games were called Thursday before completion and will be played out at a later date. In the opener Wilson's and the Elks were tied, 7-7, when action was halted after four innings. The Seven-Uppers were leading Young's Fuel Oil, 10-5, when darkness forced a halt to the nightcap. The Seven-Uppers were at bat in the last inning with two outs left.

August 20

Herald photo—Bennett

Winners of the Mr. and Miss Playground contest held Friday afternoon at Rotary Field were Miss Watkins, Beverly Leonard; and Mr. Dana, Huey Rounds (seated). Finalists were (from left, standing): Miss Dana, Donna LeFrancois; Mr. Watkins, Donald Donaghey; Miss Rotary, Wendy Wheeler; Mr. Rotary, Wayne Cooper; Miss White, Kathy Lovett; Mr. White, Danny Foley; Miss Meadow, Diane Lemmo; and Mr. Meadow, Mike Pallutto. Mr. and Miss White were named "best couple" by the judges, who said the final decision was a close one. The winners will lead the Track and Field Day program to be held Aug. 24 at Rotary.

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Aug. 22

Playground Youngsters Plan Field Day Wednesday

Rutland playgrounds are gearing all their attention to preparations for a Track and Field Day at Rotary Field Wednesday.

Goldie was awarded to Rotary Field Playground last week. Some additional playground highlights for this week will be, a playoff game at Meadow St. at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday between the Imperials and Lions for the Mitey-Mites League City Champions. Also, the Mitey Mite All-Star game will be played Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. at Meadow St. Field.

August 23

Louras', Killington To Meet for Tourney Title

Gigi Corsones scattered six hits Monday evening as Louras' gained a 9-5 Fat and 30 League triumph over Mendon and the right to play Killington for the championship in the circuit's round robin tournament.

Killington and Louras' square off Tuesday.

John and Bob Bloomer led Louras' attack with two hits each. Bill Baskevich was the losing pitcher.

Mendon	200 020 1—5	6	4
Louras	700 011 x—9	15	1

The signal Go starts this group of boys off at a fast clip in a race of their own. The events were conducted at Rotary Field on Wednesday.

Aug. 24

Playgrounds to Hold Field Day This Morning

Games, relay races and a tug-of-war are a few of the events the Recreation Department will feature Wednesday at its annual Field Day at Rotary Field for all youngsters in the city who have been attending the playgrounds this year.

The field day will begin at 9:30 a.m., said John Cioffredi, recreation director. He said all playground supervisors and counsellors will be present to help run the program.

All young people attending have been requested to bring their own lunches, Cioffredi said. Free sodas will be distributed.

After lunch, the youngsters will be allowed to spend the remainder of the day swimming in the municipal pool free.

"Everybody is welcome," Cioffredi stated, "and the more who attend, the better the day will be."

Killington Victor In Fat and 30 Tournament

Killington Motors Tuesday added the Fat and 30 League tourney crown to its championship in regular play with a 14-4 victory over Louras'.

Dom Colutti was the winning pitcher and helped his cause with two doubles and two home runs. Dick Esposito added a homer for Killington.

Gigi Corsones was the loser.

SENATORS WIN, 11-9, IN JUNIOR LEAGUE

Bob Plage cleared loaded bases with a fourth-inning triple Tuesday to produce an 11-9 victory for the Senators over the Red Sox in a Junior League baseball game.

Imperials Beat Lions For Mitey Mite Crown

Ralph Whittemore's bases-loaded triple provided the margin for the Imperials Tuesday in a 10-7 victory over the Lions that clinched the Mitey Mite League championship.

Whittemore relieved Bob Merrow to gain credit for the win. The loser was Jo-Jo Maniery in his first defeat of the season.

Final standings (as released by the Recreation Dept.)

Imperials	6	1
Lions	5	1
Wilson's	3	3
B and B	3	3
Stowell's	0	6

RUTLAND ELKS TOP PROCTOR ALL-STARS

PROCTOR — (Special) — Don Mayer hit a three-run homer for the Rutland Elks in the fourth inning Tuesday leading his team to a 5-0 victory over the Proctor All-Stars. John Champine was the winning pitcher.

'S DOUBLE WINS STAR GAME

Kelley's double drove o runs in the seventh Monday to help the Yankee ars in an 18-17 win over the Sox stars. The teams were mposed of players from Rutland's five city playgrounds.

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YOUNG'S FUEL OIL TIES HYDEVILLE

HYDEVILLE — (Special) — Young's Fuel Oil, a team in the Rutland Midget League, Sunday tied the Hydeville Little League, 8-8, in a nine-inning game. Butch Doaner pitched for Hydeville. Steve Craig and Ronnie Roucoulet shared the pitching for Young's. Hawkins and Doaner hit homers for Hydeville. Brian McDonough knocked home three runs for Young's.

August 15

Signs of Passing Summer Are Evident in Rutland

Summer died a little bit more in Rutland Friday.

The Municipal Pool closed its doors; the five city playgrounds emptied for the last time. You could almost feel the frost of Rutland Fair time.

Mitey-Mite players prepared to turn in their baseball uniforms to the City Recreation Dept. next week. The season had ended, too, for Junior League members.

Unawares were chirping a death [illegible] crickets sang on in the lazy [illegible] day.

Seven-Uppers Fail In Try to Clinch Crown

The Seven-Uppers stumbled Monday evening in their effort to wrap up the Midget League title and bowed to South End, 5-4.

The defeat leaves the Seven-Uppers a half game in front of the Herald which can tie for the championship by winning its game Wednesday against Young's Fuel Oil.

Randy Edwards was credited with the South End victory. He came on in relief in the second inning and permitted only two hits the rest of the way.

Jack Rejeski singled home the winning run in the fifth.

Ed Robinson took the defeat.

Imperials' 6-1 Record Wins Mitey Mite Title

The Imperials finished in top place in the five-team Rutland Mitey Mite 1960 baseball season, according to Dan Kennedy, league director. The team standings:

	Won	Lost
Imperials	6	1
Lions	5	1
Wilsons	3	3
B. B.	3	3
Stowells	0	6

Mr. and Miss Playground To Be Selected

"Mr. and Miss Playground" candidates were chosen Tuesday at the city's five playgrounds.

Each playground selected a boy and girl between the ages of five and 10 to represent their respective playgrounds in the city finals, which will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Rotary Field. The winners will be crowned Mr. and Miss Rutland Playground of 1960.

Girls were selected on the basis of personality, poise and general knowledge. Boys were judged on feats of strength and personal appearance.

Candidates chosen were Donna LeFrancois and Huey Rounds, Dana; Wendy Wheeler and Wayne Cooper, Rotary; Beverly Leonard and Donald Donaghey, Watkins; Diane Lemmo and Mike Pallutto, Meadow St.; and Kathy Lovett and Danny Foley, White.

Winners of the bubble gum contest held recently at Dana were Jean Heath, Kathy McDonald, Nancy Daley, Edie Kay Guimmond and Dick Manney.

Edie Kay Guimmond won Dana's checker tournament and Jean Salebra was runnerup. Cynthia Wierzbicki, Allison and Pamela Scott, Michele LeFrancois and Laurie Morgan were members of a successful scavenger hunt team.

Events planned at Dana include a hobby show Wednesday [illegible] p.m., Indian Day Thursday [illegible] p.m. and a talent show F[illegible] 3 p.m.

Imperials [illegible] 1st Loss On Lions in Mitey Mite

The Imperials posted a 7-6 Mitey Mite League victory over the Lions Wednesday. It was the Lions' first loss and [illegible] the club from top spot on the standings.

Bob Merrow was credited with the win. Jo-Jo Maniery took the loss.

Supervisor Dan Kennedy announced a makeup game for 10:45 a.m. Monday between B and B and Stowell's. It will follow the regularly scheduled game between Stowell's and the Lions.

[illegible]y No-Hits Senators Junior League Game

[illegible]nnie Kelly hurled a no-hitter [illegible]day for the Yankees' 16-13 victory over the Senators in the Junior League. Wildness and a fumbling defense permitted the Yankee runs.

Bob Foy started for the Senators and was charged with the loss.

Pat Canney led the Yankee attack with a triple and single.

HERALD TOPS COCA-COLA IN MIDGET LEAGUE, 14-3

The Herald was paced by Ed Brown's four runs batted in Tuesday en route to a 14-3 Midget League victory over Coca-Cola. Joe Pawlusiak issued eight hits but struck out seven to gain the triumph. Mickey Caligiuri took the defeat. Brown cracked a single, double and triple. The win tied The Herald with the Seven-Uppers for second place.

MR., MRS. PLAYGROUND FINALS TOMORROW

Mr. and Mrs. "Rutland Playground" contest finals will be held Friday at Rotary Playground. Rotary was the scene this week of a Fun Day. Two hundred spectators watched Kathy Duval and Patty and Michele Keiky twirl batons and enjoyed clown antics by Brad Carey and Karen McLemore.

Fuel Oil Pushes Eagles From Midget Loop Perch

Young's Fuel Oil posted a 6-0 victory in the nightcap of a Midget League doubleheader Wednesday and knocked the Eagles out of first place for the first time this season.

Ron Roucoulet produced a two-hitter to claim the victory but received help from a single and triple off the bat of John Fowler.

John Champine took the loss for the Eagles, who were dropped into third place by the defeat, their second of the campaign.

In the opener Ro[illegible]ed the Moose 3-2, with Ken[illegible] twirling a one-hitter to gain [illegible] triumph. Pat Pillon slashed a brace of singles to led Rotary's offense.

Bill Minogue took the defeat.

Louras, Killington Gain In Fat-30 Tournament

Louras and Killington gained in the Fat and 30 League round robin tournament Tuesday. Louras' posted an 11-1 victory over Thomas' and Killington routed Lindholm's 26-8.

Gigi Corsones was credited with Louras' victory. Wendy Powers led the attack with a brace of home runs.

Ralph Esposito led Killington with five hits as pitcher Porky Polcaro coasted to victory.

Don Moore was the loser. Bo' Frazier [illegible] with two triples.

Americans Victors In Midget Loop Star Tilt

A devastating American League attack launched a 12-6 victory over the National League Sunday in the Rutland Midget League All-Star game.

Dan Hayden, Ken Seward and John Sanborn led the attack. Edward Robinson pitched the last three frames to receive credit for the win. Ron Roucoulet was the loser.

The Americans trailed until a five-run seventh frame gave them the advantage.

Hayden slashed three singles and a double, Seward had three hits and Sanborn hit a solo home run. Dave Lewis sparkled afield. He aided on two double plays and had four assists.

August 17

Fat and 30 Tourney Set to Start Today

Two games Tuesday evening will open the Fat and 30 Softball League's round robin tournament.

One tilt, set for 6:15 at Meadow St. playground, will send Killington Motors against Lindholm's (Game No. 1) in a game delayed one day by rain.

The other battle, at White Playground, will pit Louras' and Thomas', (Game No. 2).

The rest of the schedule shapes up this way:

Wednesday

Mendon vs. Bogart and Duchane (Game No. 3)

Monday (Aug. 22)

Winner Game 2 vs. winner Game 3 (Game No. 4)

Tuesday (Aug. 23)

Winner Game 4 vs. winner Game 1

Lions, B and B Score Mitey Mite Victories

The Lions remained undefeated and B & B won its first game in Mitey League action Monday.

The Lions defeated Stowell, 6-1, with Jo-Jo Maniery gaining the victory. He yielded only one hit and struck out the side in every inning.

Ronnie Reynolds led the B & B victory with a home run and triple. Jim Ettori pitched one-hit ball to post the triumph over Wilson's, 9-3.

Wilson's only safety was Tim Ross' three-run homer.

Standings:

Lions	4	0
Imperials	4	1
Wilson's	3	3
B & B	1	3
Stowell's	0	3

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Herald photo—Bennett

Ooh's and ah's were heard from spectators Thursday night during the Water Carnival at the Rutland Municipal Swimming Pool when Arnold Kirbach, former three-meter springboard titlist of New Jersey gave an exhibition of fancy dives that included a full twisting back with a one and one-half tuck. The Water Carnival was an all-day affair, with races in the afternoon.

High Diving At Carnival

All-Day Water Show Is Climax of Season at Municipal Swimming Pool.

Races, diving, clowns and a water ballet highlighted the 1960 Water Carnival Thursday at the Rutland Municipal Swimming Pool.

The carnival was an all-day affair and was attended by hundreds of youngsters and parents. It climaxed the season at the pool.

Swimming certificates, earned in the pool's classes, were awarded.

Winners of the afternoon races were:

Dog paddle (under 9 years)—Deane Wilson, first; Nancy Daley, second; Kathy Foley, third. Free style (25 yards, 9-12 years)—Bob Mosseta, first; Gordon Howland, second; George Smith, third. Back stroke (25 yards)—Robin Tillbert, first; John Mosseta, second; James Ryder, third. Breast stroke (25 yards)—Tom Austin, first; Kevin Ousler, second; Carol Gollstrom, third.

Free style (40 yards, 12-16 years)—John Morse and Sue Stafford, first; John Littler and Mary Lull, second; Dave Neary and Carol Gollstrom, third. Back stroke (40 yards)—John Morse and M. Vincent, first; John Littler and Mary Lull, second; Mike Stanley and Sue Stafford, third. Breast stroke (40 yards)—Ken Thornton and Sue Stafford, first; Mike Earl and M. Vincent, second; John Burnett and E. Stanley, third.

The evening water ballet was performed by Judy Russell, Pat Canary, Pat Eastwood, Mart Vincent, Mary Lull, Dena Apple, Linda Bowker, Patty Klyseiko, Charlene Eddy, Lois Valente, Johnna Donahue, Andra Visi-Ann Cobb, Candy DeLong, Mary Gallagher, Linda Shortsleeves, Nancy Canary and Eileen Stanley.

A feature of the evening events was a special diving exhibition by Arnold Kirbach, former three-meter springboard titleist in New Jersey. Kirbach performed eight intricate dives. Now a resident of Rutland Kirbach is a member of the Newark (N. J.) Athletic Club.

Those who clowned on the high diving board in bizarre dress were Mike Courcelle, John Littler, Kenny Thornton, and Bob Johnson.

Miss Joanna Taft was the commentator for the show.

August 26

More intent on the cameraman than on the large bowl of spaghetti and meatballs being delivered by their hostess, Mrs. Joseph Paul (right) of N. Church St., are these members of the Elks Midget Baseball League team who with their coach, Joseph Paul (center, back) had themselves a feed, picnic style on Thursday. The team has completed the regular season.

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Herald photo—Bennett

Members of the Herald baseball team, winners of the Midget League, admire their trophy at a party given them Sunday by their manager, George Grant. They are (front): Ronald Cioffi and Alan Noble, (kneeling): John Bond, William Gauthier, Joseph Pawlusiak and Crandy Grant, (standing): Nicky LaVecchia, Timmy Rivers, Ronald Myhre and Peter Ryan. The victors won the playoff, 9-3, Saturday from the Seven-Uppers.

Herald Wins Playoff Game

The Herald rallied for six runs in the last inning Saturday and won a playoff over the Seven-Uppers for the Midget League championship, 9-3.

Joe Pawlusiak yielded six hits and struck out 13 in the six-inning battle to gain the victory. The Herald pushed over the winning runs with only one hit but starter and loser Ed Robinson was routed and replaced by Doug Franzoni during the rally.

The Herald and Seven-Uppers finished the regular season with 9-2 records.

Bill Gauthier led the winners' attack with two singles and three RBIs. Ed Stapleton homered for the Seven-Uppers in the second and crashed a triple in the sixth.

SEPT. 10

John W. Ciofredi, city recreation superintendent, has requested all Mitey-Mite, Midget and Junior League uniforms be turned in to the recreation office at City Hall, no later than next Wednesday.

Final Standings

MIDGET LEAGUE

Herald	10	2
Seven Uppers	9	3
Rotary	7	4
Eagles	7	4
South End	6	4
Coca-Cola	5	5
Young's Fuel Oil	5	[illegible]
Kiwanis	4	
B'nai B'rith	3	
Wilson's	3	
Moose	2	
Elks	2	

Sept. 10

Expansion Of Archery Set For Rutland

Archery promises to be an all-year sport in Rutland this year after tentative plans were made this week for cooperation between a local archery club and the city Recreation Department.

John Ciofreddi, recreation director, and members of the board of directors of the Blue Ridge Bowmen, agreed on twice-weekly instruction and practice sessions at Rotary Field House during the late fall and winter, according to Gene Keenan, secretary of the local archers.

The sessions, two nights a week, will be sponsored by the Recreation Department, with assistance and instruction given by BRB members who are qualified instructors by the National Field Archery Assn.

Keenan also announced that the club's Mendon course, consisting of both regular and hunting targets, is now equipped with floodlights for night shooting Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in the bow and arrow sport is welcome, he said.

Sept. 17

Kickoff

A big swing to dust the doorknob for "King Football" will swat the Armory slats Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m., when local wax twirler Bill Bullock spins.

The musical melee costs no beans, bread or dough says the Rutland Recreation Dept. Top dogs of a special shuffle will walk with a free album and 45s.

All of which means that during a free record hop at the time and place stated, a dance contest will be held, with the winners taking home records as prizes.

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Herald photo—Bennett

Mike Keenan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Keenan of Campbell Rd., points with pride at "moose" he shot Sunday afternoon during outing of Blue Ridge Bowmen and their families, at the club's course in Mendon. Looking on are (front): Bruce Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kelley of 181 Grove St.; Steve Keenan Mike's brother); (rear, from left): William St. Peter of 11 Lincoln Ave., Leo Lancour of 114 Maple St., Ray Brown of 90 Library Ave. and Larry Piette of 64 Allen St., Bowmen president. Night archery is planned at the course.

Bowmen Get Practice In Deerslaying

Would-be bow and arrow deerslayers wishing pre-season instruction or practice may use the floodlighted archery course of the Blue Ridge Bowmen in Mendon Tuesday and Thursday evenings, the club announced Sunday.

Larry Piette of 64 Allen St., president of the Blue Ridge Bowmen, during an outing at the Mendon range, said qualified archery instructors will be on hand "from 6:30 on," Tuesday and Thursday evenings, until the season begins Oct. 8.

During the coming winter months, Piette said, the Blue Ridge Bowmen in conjunction with the Rutland Recreation Dept. plan courses of archery instruction at the Rotary field house. More details will be forthcoming, Piette promised.

The Bowmen's families accompanied them to the 28 - target course that peeks up at Pico, and youngsters split their time between chasing feathered shafts and hot dogs.

Vermont Recreation Leaders Will Appear On Capital Program

MONTPELIER — (Special) — Five Vermont recreators will attend the 42nd National Recreation Congress in Washington, next week.

They are Frank Dearborn, Brattleboro superintendent of recreation; Christopher Knowlton, Woodstock director of recreation; John Cioffredi, Rutland superintendent of recreation; Edward J. Koenemann, of the state recreation department; and Mrs. Theresa S. Brungardt, Vermont director of recreation.

Dearborn and Knowlton will also attend the fifth annual Institute in Recreation Administration and Mrs. Brungardt and Koenemann will participate in the Federal and State Recreation Services meetings of the American Recreation Society.

Mrs. Brungardt, a past president of the American Recreation Society, who is a member of its Administrative Council, will attend pre-congress meetings of the council. She will also address the congress sessions on "Board and Committee Members Look at Administration," "The Implication to Recreation of the 1961 White House Conference on Aging" and "How Agencies Can Share in International Recreation Services."

The theme of the 42nd National Recreation Congress is "Recreation in America—Today and Tomorrow." Laurence Rockefeller, chairman of the National Outdoor Recreation Resource Review Commission, Mrs. Rollin Brown, chairman, 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth; and Robert W. Dowling, chairman, advisory committee on the arts, National Cultural Center, will be among key speakers at the weeklong meeting.

Following the five-day congress, Mrs. Brungardt as a member of the President's Citizens Committee on the Fitness of American Youth, will attend the Recreation Planning for Fitness

Sept. 20

City Told Rebuilding Job Needed on Playgrounds

Rutland has a big rebuilding job to do with its present recreational facilities, a local Kiwanis Club members were informed Monday by John W. Cioffredi, city Recreation Department superintendent.

"We have to develop already existing facilities," commented Cioffredi, "and particularly redevelop the playgrounds to gain maximum use from them."

Cioffredi said plans are being formulated for new basket and ticket systems at the Municipal Swimming Pool. The meeting was held at Prouse's Restaurant.

Sept. 21

Local Youngsters Asked To Join Pigskin Parade

The Rutland Recreation Department has announced the formation of a "Midget Football League" in Rutland.

All boys in grades 5 or 6 in the city were advised to report to the Meadow St. Playground after school Wednesday if they are interested in joining, said Recreation Director John Cioffredi.

"It is expected that teams will be composed of youngsters from each school, so they will represent their schools in the league," Cioffredi said. All games will be played on weekdays, after school.

Sept. 20

Recreation Dept Slates Classes in Dramatics

A class in dramatics is among the items on the fall and winter program of the Rutland Recreation Department according to Recreation Director John Cioffredi.

Any Rutland boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 15, inclusive, may attend the classes free of charge, he said.

They will begin Sept. 22 at 3:30 p. m. at Rotary Field House.

After the group is organized, it will decide what type of drama to stage. Among the classes will be some in make-up, stage management and costuming.

Sept. 20

Recreation Record Hop Attended by 400

A record hop sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department attracted about 400 people to Rutland Armory Saturday, John Cioffredi, director, said, "It was a huge success."

John and Carolyn Lizotte were the winners of the dance competition. The chaperones were Supt. and Mrs. Cioffredi, and Mr. and Mrs. William T. West Sr.

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Sept. 22

Football Fever Catching Up to Local Youngsters

With Autumn's football fever invading the nation apparently no one is immune — not even Rutland youngsters.

About 150 of them were on hand Wednesday afternoon to help the Recreation Dept. launch a supervised program for 5th and 6th graders. Some of the rules and football fundamentals were explained during the first meeting at Meadow St. Field and the All-Americas of 1968 are rarin' to go.

A few details are pending but Recreation Director John Cioffredi said competition probably will begin next week.

Right now the department is waiting to see what the total turnout will be. Depending on this the teams will be either eight or 11 men.

Traditionally the football player is Saturday's hero but these youngsters will play their games on weekday afternoons and enthusiasm is running high. No tackling will be allowed but all the thrills, hard play and strategy decisions of big time football will be part of the games.

They will be staged on a field measuring 80 yards by 40 yards. A team will have four downs to gain 10 yards and a first down. Goalposts will stand at both ends of the field, lowered to seven feet as a gesture to the players' youth, and teams can kick or run for the conversion after a touchdown.

In college ball the big 200 pounders usually become the best tacklers. But in this league the speedy boy with a pair of fast hands may be the best defensive player.

Each player will have two pieces of cloth dangling from his belt, one on each side, and the tackle is made when a member of the opposition removes one or both from the ball carrier.

The teams will wear different colors, of course, and Cioffredi says that while shoulder pads and helmets aren't needed equipment, belts are.

Kickoffs, punts, forward passes and blocking will be a part of the game. A blocker, however, must keep both feet on the ground.

The players will be permitted to wear pads and helmets if they have them and Cioffredi says sneakers will be helpful.

The schools expected to field teams are Dana with CPO Robert Seeley as coach, St. Peter's with John Cioffi as coach and Southeast with Don Gilman at the helm. Other schools may join and more payers are always welcome.

The workouts and planning will continue this week at Meadow St. Field during the afternoons. More coaches are needed too and they can contact Cioffredi at the field or his office.

Sept. 24

Dramatic Club Of Recreation Dept Meets

Some 40 would-be actors and actresses appeared for the first meeting of the Recreation Dept's Dramatic Club at Rotary Fieldhouse Thursday afternoon, according to John Cioffredi, recreation director.

"Don't Call Me Junior," a one-act play by Hugh Richard Bennick, is tentatively planned for production by Thanksgiving, Miss Sande West, director, said Friday.

Plans were discussed during Thursday's meeting for the winter season, during which the club will operate. Offered will be classes on makeup, costuming, general stage managing and the "fine points" of being a thespian.

Club membership is open to youngsters between the ages of 10 and 15 years, Miss West said. She encouraged more of a turnout of children between the ages of 13 and 16.

Next meeting of the group will be held Thursday at Rotary Fieldhouse at 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 27

Dogs to Learn Obedience In City Classes

The Rutland Recreation Department is sponsoring dog obedience classes.

Enrollment for these weekly classes will be Oct. 4 at 7:30 p. m. at Rotary Field House, according to John Cioffredi, recreation director.

Beginners and advance classes will be offered for all dogs who are at least six months old. The dogs must be fully vaccinated, Cioffredi said.

The classes for beginners are scheduled for 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Leashes will be used for all work in the beginner classes.

The advanced classes are scheduled for 8:45 to 9:45 p. m. They are open to all dogs who have successfully completed the beginner class. Work in this class will be done both on and off the leash, Cioffredi said.

Mrs. Jean Hendee of North St. Ext. is instructor for the course. No children under 12 years may enter dogs. Cioffredi said persons wishing further information should get in touch with the recreation office in City Hall or the instructor.

Sept. 27

St. Peter's on Top As Midget Football Begins

St. Peter's No. 1 team opened the Midget Football League season Monday with 26-13 victory over Dana. Over 150 parents and youngsters viewed this first clash in the Recreation Dept.'s new circuit.

Eight men composed a team, five on the line and three in the backfield. A player is tackled when an opposing player removes a cloth hanging from the runner's belt.

Ronnie Cioffi, "Toro" and A. J. Marro were the standouts for St. Peter's. The school has three teams entered in the league.

Stanley Duda and Glen Morgan were the standouts for Dana.

The games are played at 3:45 p.m. each weekday afternoon at the Meadow St. Field. Tuesday's tilt pits Lincoln and Southeast.

Other schools in the circuit are Longfellow, Northwest, Northeast and Immaculate Heart of Mary and Christ the King which combined to field a team.

Sept. 29

Low Bid on Rotary Field Heating Plant Is $2,090

Maynard & Wisell of 28 Stratton Rd. were low bidders on a new heating plant for the Rotary Field building, according to Henry P. Battles, city clerk, after bids were opened Wednesday.

The company will install the vertical forced warm air unit "soon enough before cold weather," Battles said Thursday, for $2,090.98.

Sept. 29

St. Peter's No. 2 Downs IHM-CKS Football Team

The St. Peter's No. 2 football team Wednesday night defeated the Immaculate Heart of Mary-Christ the King grid combine, 12-0, in Midget League play.

Steve Manfredi scored the first touchdown for St. Peter's and Dale Hadhouche chalked up the second.

The losers' pass-receiver combination of Ricky Bove and Barry Keefe was effective on several occasions, but the only real scoring threat by the IHM-CKS team was stopped on the one yard line, after a 40-yard run by Keefe.

Dan Kennedy, Midget League supervisor, announced that the Lincoln-Southeast game scheduled for last Tuesday will be made up later in the season.

Sept. 30

Stewart Leads Longfellow To 34-0 Football Victory

Longfellow's Charlie Stewart got food downfield blocking Thursday and scored four touchdowns to lead his school to a Midget League flag grid win over Northwest. The score was 34-0.

Pete Kennedy and Richard Mazzar[illegible] in the [illegible] held encounter. Stewart also added three extra points for the winners and Jackie Johnson scored one other TD.

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Oct. 4

Dana School Scores Rout In Midget Loop Football

Dana School staged an old-fashioned rout in a Midget League football game Monday when it turned the tables on Southeast, 52-0. Steve Craig, Glen Morgan and Mark Patterson led the touchdown parade.

Supervisor Dan Kennedy reported the new league for youngsters still needs more coaches. He said high school students would be acceptable. Kennedy can be contacted at the Recreation Dept. office in City Hall.

In a battle Friday, St. Peter's No. 3 team turned back Northeast, 12-6.

Oct. 6

Lincoln Posts Win In Midget Football, 24-12

Mike Dick scored two touchdowns and led Lincoln School to its first victory in Midget League flag football Wednesday with a 24-12 verdict over Northwest.

Others scorers for Lincoln were Greg Sharrow and Al Paul.

Northwest's touchdowns were scored by Pete Welch and Pete Kennedy.

Oct. 6

Mrs. Gail Koch to Teach Adult Painting Classes

Adult painting classes, starting Oct. 10 and running on Mondays for 10 weeks, are being offered by the Rutland Recreation Department in conjunction with the state Board of Education.

Beginners and advanced students will be allowed to work in media ranging from oils to charcoal. Class hours are from 7 to 9 p. m. Mrs. Gail Proctor Koch, a former art teacher in Newark, N. J., and well-known Vermont artist is the instructor.

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Oct. 1

Ghosts Will Parade Here On Halloween

Ghosts are going to walk for sure in Rutland this Halloween — under the direction of the Recreation Department and Chamber of Commerce.

Recreation Director John Cioffredi said all school children will be asked to assemble in Main St. Park, in costume, on Oct. 31.

The parade, which Cioffredi hopes will be as ghoulish as possible, will proceed down Center St. at 6 p. m. It will turn south on Merchants Row and Strongs Ave., and back up Madison St. to the park.

Youngsters will march in units behind their school banners. The Rutland High School band has all play, Cioffredi said, and other bands are being invited.

The Recreation Department will award a trophy to the school which turns out the largest percentage of its pupils. The trophy will be on display in various schools between now and Halloween. A school will accumulate one point for each pupil who appears in costume, and two points for each parent who joins the march.

All these plans were approved Thursday night by Parent-Teacher Assn. representatives from the city's public and parochial schools, who met with Cioffredi at his City Hall office.

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St. Peter's No. 2 Downs Northeast in Grid Game

The pass-receiver combination of Cleo Trombley to Hale Ladabouche provided St. Peter's No. 2 team with all three of its touchdowns in a 19-7 Midget League flag football game with Northeast.

Billy Potter scored Northeast's only touchdown with a 40-yard romp late in the second quarter. Jim Genovesi of St. Peter's and David Lewis of Northeast lead their teams defensively.

St. Peter's No. 2 now holds two wins against no defeats. Northeast has not yet won a grid game.

Three requests by the Rutland Recreation Department were granted. The department will have the use of Northeast School multi-purpose room for square dance groups at various dates from Oct. 8 through May 12.

A classroom at Rutland High School may be used for adult art classes from Oct. 10 through Dec. 12. Mixed adult basketball and volleyball groups have the use of the Rutland High School old gymnasium on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Oct. 12

DANA DEFEATS NORTHWEST IN MIDGET FOOTBALL, 45-7

Mark Patterson's 24 points led Dana School to a 45-7 conquest of Northwest in a Midget League football game. The victory was the second for Dana against one setback. Pete Kennedy scored the Northwest touchdown.

Oct. 13

ST. PETER'S NO. 1 TEAM POSTS FOOTBALL VICTORY

St. Peter's No. 1 team romped over Northeast, 58-7, Wednesday in a Midget League football game. Tony Deblois scored three touchdowns and Bob Botella, Mike Pallutto and Tom Champine combined to score the rest. Allen Gartner scored for Northeast. St. Peter's No. 1 is undefeated.

Oct. 17

St. Peter's No. 1 And Longfellow Tied for 1st

Longfellow and St. Peter's No. 1 were tied for first in the Midget Football League Sunday following Longfellow's third victory in action Friday. Both teams are 3-0.

Charlie Stewart led Longfellow's 43-19 decision over St. Peter's No. 2 that gained the tie by scoring all his team's points. His longest run was 75 yards.

St. Peter's No. 2 suffered its first loss.

Standings:

St. Peter's No. 1	3	1
Longfellow	3	1
St. Peter's No. 2	2	1
Dana	2	1
St. Peter's No. 3	2	1
Lincoln	1	1
IHM and CKS	1	2
Southeast	0	2
Northeast	0	3
Northwest	0	3

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CKS-IHM COMBINE POST MIDGET FOOTBALL WIN

Rickey Bove scored two touchdowns Monday to pace the Christ the King-Immaculate Heart of Mary football team to an 18-13 victory over Northwest in Midget League combat. Barry Keefe scored the third CKS-IHM marker. Peter Welch score 12 points for Northwest, which was stopped shy of the enemy goal in the game in a bid for victory. The game ended with Northwest on the CKS-IHM 10-yard stripe.

Oct. 21

Recreation Dept Plans Junior Bowling League

A junior bowling league, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department, will begin Oct. 29 at 9 a.m. in the Rutland Bowlerama for city children in Grades 4 through 8.

Five instructors will teach the youngsters candlepin and tenpin bowling with special balls and equipment designed for youngsters. Teams, tournaments and league play will be part of the program.

Free transportation will be provided after the initial session and bowling shoes will also be supplied.

Youngsters may apply at their schools or the recreation office in city hall.

Oct. 21

St. Peter's No. 1 Falls To Longfellow Gridders

Sparked by the running attack of Charlie Stewart and Jackie Johnson, Longfellow topped St. Peter's No. One flag football team Thursday, 41-24.

Stewart scored five of his team's touchdowns in a game which saw swivel-hipped Ronnie Cioffi and Tony DeBlois lead the losers' offense.

Longfellow now stands as the only unbeaten team in the city league with but two games yet to be played.

Much of Longfellow's success was attributed to the stellar play of fullback Bob Pratt and linemen Jimmy Murphy and Gary Manchester.

Oct. 22

Opening Hi-Fi Club Dance Is Set Tonight

First of a series of free Hi-Fi Club dances by the Rutland Recreation Department in cooperation with the Coca-Cola Co., will be conducted at the armory Saturday at 8 p.m. Bill Bullock and guest disc jockeys will spin the platters and award prizes.

Second in a series of fall and winter square dances sponsored by the department will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at Northeast School. Jim Ford of Montpelier is this week's featured caller. Refreshments will be served.

John Cioffredi, department superintendent, and representatives of each class from Mt. St. Joseph and Rutland High met in the recreation office Friday to formulate the activities of Teen Town.

Teen-agers from high school freshman to college freshman can become members by paying $2 for a full year or 50 cents for 10 sessions. A 10-cent charge is levied against non-members each time they attend.

Teen Town will officially open with a record hop on Halloween night.

Officers elected for the coming year are Dan Morgan, president; Carol Parson, first vice president; Harold Hubbard, second vice president; Paula Vignoe, treasurer; and Elaine Carrigan, secretary.

Square Dance Dates Listed Through May

The Recreation Department recently released a schedule of square dance dates through May, 1961. The department, which operates the dances with the cooperation of the Rutland School Board at Northeast School, also included the names of professional and semi-professional callers who will appear at the dances.

Dates and callers are: Oct. 22, Jim Ford of Barre; Nov. 5 at Middlebury High School, Don Heath; Nov. 19, Ivan Edwards of Montpelier; Dec. 3, "Red" Bates of Indian Orchard, Mass.; Dec. 17, tape recorded music and caller; Jan. 7, recording star Bob Brundage of Danbury, Conn.; Jan. 21, Bob Pike of Springfield, Mass.; Feb. 4, Marie Hawes of Rockland, Mass.; Feb. 18, Pike; March 4, Heath; March 18, Dick Davis of East Walpole, Mass.; April 8, Doug Cooley of Springfield, Mass.; April 22, "Rocky" Rockwell of Manomet, Mass.; May 6, taped; May 12, Charlie Baldwin of Norwill, Mass.

All the dances begin at 8 p. m. John Cioffredi, recreation director, said he or Mrs. Jean Gough of 76 Lafayette St. will supply further information.

Oct. 25

Halloween Art On Windows Due Saturday

Applications for a Halloween window-painting contest in Rutland must be submitted to the Recreation Department by Thursday, said John W. Cioffredi, recreation director.

All children from Grades 7 through 12 may participate, he said. Application blanks may be obtained at the local grade schools, and each application must be accompanied by a sketch of the proposed painting.

"The local merchants have once again kindly consented to let us use their display windows," said Cioffredi. "The youngsters will paint in teams of three, and each team will be allowed a choice of three colors.

"The windows will be painted Saturday, beginning at 5 p.m. Painting equipment is to be picked up at the Recreation Department in City Hall on that date."

Oct. 25

New Yorker Beats Former Chess Champs

A number of chess champions and former champions took part in the Green Mountain Chess Tournament sponsored here Saturday and Sunday by the Rutland Recreation Department.

The winner, Dr. Joseph Weininger of Scotia, N.Y., a research chemist for the General Electric Co., beat three champions from other states and six former Vermont champions.

The two-day tournament consisted of four rounds, each three hours in length. There were 22 players. Dr. Weininger's record was four wins, two ties, and no losses.

Second place went to Harlow B. Daly of Sanford, Maine, a chess master and champion in his state. Daly's score was five wins and one loss.

George Hurlburd of South Burlington was third with four wins, one loss and one tie. Fred Tatro of Rutland was fourth.

George and Ralph Williams of West Rutland were tournament secretaries. Tatro was the director, and Jack Putnam of West Rutland was master of the trophies.

NORTHEAST VICTORIOUS IN MIDGET LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Northeast won its first Midget League football game Tuesday via a 33-0 setback of Southeast. David Lewis scored 19 points and Billy Potter 12. Scott Adams scored a safety to complete Northeast's scoring.

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Oct. 27

ADULT DANCE CLASSES TO BEGIN TONIGHT

The Rutland Recreation Department's adult square and couple dance class will resume Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Rotary Field house. Louis Rousseau, instructor for the course, will feature basic fundamentals of the dances to beginners or other interested couples 18 years old or older.

Oct. 30

Oct. 31

Herald photo—Bennett

Virginia Francis, 12, of West Proctor Rd. (top), and Susan Shapoy, 12, of 3 Kingsley Ave., add grotesque details to window painting they applied to show window at Ross-Huntress late Saturday afternoon. The window painting was part of the Halloween program sponsored by the Recreation Dept. A Halloween parade is scheduled for Monday, beginning at 6 p. m. in Main St. Park.

Oct. 31

Weird Lot To Parade

Halloween March to Begin at 6 P.M. When Horribles Start Through City Streets.

Goonaflankas, vambies, quadlings, winkies and munchkins march through the city Monday night seeking free handouts and playing pixie pranks to keep alive the tradition of All Hallows Eve.

Hooting blasts from the fire whistle at 6 p.m., means the Parade of Horribles is on. Mayor Dan J. Healy will lead costumed legions from N. Main St. Park, down Center St., over Merchants Row and back to the park.

Several schools have parties planned. Rutland Junior High School has a dance for its students and the "Halloween Hop" officially opens Rutland Teen Town, under its new sponsor, the Rutland Recreation Department.

Children and adults alike were busy painting store windows Saturday with silent grotesques forming the background of Fantasia, the unreal world in the real — the land beyond — in the heart of downtown Rutland.

No prizes were offered but, equipped with paints and brushes from John Cioffredi, recreation superintendent, the artists attacked their assigned windows with glee. Soon rats, eating human bones, were peering out of the Economy Store and Dracula leered from David's shoe store.

A caterpillar, an owl and a witch bounced into being at Woolworth's. A skull and crossbone warned those passing by to beware of Wilson's Clothing Store.

Elvis without flesh, plucking away with a skeleton hand, sang, "Whole Lot of Scaring Goin' On," at Eastman's. Frankenstein for some strange reason went "dutch" beside a windmill.

Carpenter's had more pictures of the "Great Pumpkin" than a billboard has political candidates. Headless horsemen rode on several windows while on another sailed the ship of the Flying Dutchman.

Barter's had a drawing of a haunted house standing in a saffron-colored backdrop with an owl-like figure in wait on the roof.

In the opinion of City Police Officer Daniel J. McCarty the most original drawing was the one at Ross-Huntress. A red figure sat on a track, unaware of a railroad train bearing down. Overhead a bat was winging away with a satchel filled with "Vermont's 750,000." The picture's caption read "Even the Phantom Strikes."

One painting even recalled an almost forgotten Halloween tradition. Legend claims mischievous gremlins would invert all that was written in the world for a single night, and on the morrow, the runes would revert to normal.

One artist captured this tradition on another Ross-Huntress window. He depicted a misproportioned red weirdo carrying a sign with the inverted word "Pico" upon it.

The idea of the painting, with the weirdo watching a skier, was unfathomable.

City Due For Painting

School Youngsters Begin Halloween Celebration Today Through Monday.

Oct. 29, 1960

Silvery shimmering mists shall slide slowly across the store area of our city Saturday eve as bats flit noiselessly through the spiraling fog.

Rutland will be a city of horrors and grotesques, ugly and distorted, strange and haunting when school youngsters are through with it by late afternoon.

Armed with gallons of paints and hundreds of brushes, the youthful hordes descend into the business section at 4:30 p.m. Their intent—to paint store windows with gusto and glee.

It's all part of the Halloween program sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department. John Cioffredi, recreation superintendent, like the "Great Pumpkin" has all sorts of things planned for the holiday.

Close to 70 windows are due for depictions of witches and warlocks or zombies and beatniks. It's all art for art's sake and no prizes are offered this year.

Once so colorfully cloaked, the city will wait in comparative peace throughout Cabbage Night —Sunday. Midnight means a melting of moods, as silent and waiting figures come to life and the city is again terrorized. Monday—Halloween.

"The Parade of Horribles," is scheduled to start from Main St. Park at 6 p.m. The Rutland High School and the Mt. St. Joseph Academy bands will provide spooky stylings.

To the grammar schools having the most children and parents, marching in costume, judged on a percentage basis will go a trophy, donated by Rutland Radio Station WHWB.

Down Center St. will come goblins, batmen, kelpies, trolls, gnomes, imps, werewolves, brownies, banshees, spectres, fays, kobolds, pixies, pucks, nixies, leprechauns, nymphs, slyphs, undines, maras, djinns, dananns, pechts, and incubi. They skip onto Merchants Row thence onto Washington St., and back to the park.

The parade will be lead by Mayor Dan J. Healy. At its ending, the marchers will scuttle through the streets to those schools having parties.

Rutland Junior High School will have a dance for its pupils starting at 7 p.m., even as the first trick and treaters begin knocking upon doors.

The Halloween Hop means the official reopening of Rutland Teen Town, which is now under the guiding membraned wing of the Recreation Department. The Hop, "strictly for high school kids," begins at 7 p.m. with Dan Morgan of WHWB playing the records.

Not to be outdone, the Coca-Cola Bottling Plant here is getting into the act. It's providing free beverages for the school parties.

Cioffredi said schools desiring this service should call his office by Monday noon at the latest. With an eye to the skies, he said should rain cancel the parade, it will be held the next evening.

If the parade must be cancelled, the fire whistle will shriek three disappointing blasts at 5:30 p.m. Monday and WHWB announcers will relay the sad news to listeners.

Two blasts of the fire whistle at 6 p.m. means the parade is on and Halloween has officially arrived.

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November 1, 1960

Herald photos—Schoffstall

Police Chief John L. Dinn bears up under the pressure of being "spooked" by three Lilliputian ogres Monday night in Main St. Park. Despite their apparent ferocity the ghoulish duo at the right walked away from the chief unscathed although he was toting the gun. Monster at left prefaced the picture taking with appropriate Allhallow Eve grunts and growls.

Meredith Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Price of 21 Ross St., takes the "nightmare" she seems to be going through with a pretty, brave little smile. Dressed for sleep sometime back at the turn of the century, Meredith wore a long nightgown and stocking cap. She was among the hundreds of youngsters who turned out for the "Parade of Horribles" Monday night.

Police And Ghosts Busy

Halloween Parade Is Feature of Early Evening; Pranks Come Later.

There was no goonaflankas, vambies, winkies nor munchkins seen during Monday night's parade of Halloween horribles which marched triumphantly down Center St. into the business section of town — a little late but still wearing well.

The parade was marshaled from a jeep by Mayor Dan J. Healy with "Casper the Ghost" (really Billy Ciofreddi, 3, whose father, John, heads the Recreation Dept. which sponsored the parade) behind him.

Early in the evening city police reported there were not many complaints of vandalism but later, around 11 p. m., Sgt. Charles Callahan said he was "Busy as all get out."

Following the parade and in some cases before, some 3,000 bottles of Coca-Cola were distributed to city elementary school parties.

Before the parade, as early as 5 p. m., during it and afterward, youngsters in all neighborhoods of the city depleted "Trick or Treat" kits held in readiness by parents.

A housewife at 60 Church St. called the Herald at 10 p. m. "Something has left us a black cat," she said. The cat was described as an angora, adorned with three "unusual sounding" bells and seven toes on each paw. The young woman was hesitant to retain the animal overnight but was finally convinced that the animal might vanish before morning, thus solving the problem.

"We already have a cat—and a dog—and a baby," she said.

In another slightly curious mishap Albert Leyseth of 223 Lincoln Ave. was quite suddenly parted with his glasses while haunting neighbors. He felt no ghostly hand, reported his mother.

One highlight of the Parade of Horribles was the vista from the foot of Center St. which revealed a stream of sprite-like grotesques following the bands of Rutland High School and Mt. St. Joseph Academy. In the midst of the phantasamagoric ooz of ghastliness many parents were visible—even a Mr. and Mrs. Mark of Zorro with their little "devils."

The true outcome of the evening will not be felt until Tuesday when you can put your garbage can out again as you take in your Herald. Also on Tuesday will come the announcement of the school winning the parade trophy from the Recreation Dept. for the largest attendance of parents and children.

Nov. 1

St. Peter's No. 1 Posts Win in Final Grid Game

St. Peter's No. 1 closed its Midget League football season Monday with a 5-1 record via a 12-7 victory over St. Peter's No. 2. The losers finished with a 3-3 mark.

Tony Deblois and Ronny Cioffi scored the winners' touchdowns and Steve Manfredi crossed the goal for St. Peter's No. 2 on a plunge in the third period.

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Nov. 7

Herald photo—Bennett

Filled with joy after winning the Recreation Dept. Midget League flag football title after beating Dana School, 36-35, Saturday morning at Meadow St. Field, are these Longfellow players and their cheerleaders. The cheerleaders are (front row, from left): Shirley Coates, Meredith Smith, Carol McClure, Susan Thornton, Cheryl Eddy and Mary Stewart. Players are (from left): Richard Stewart, Jackie Johnson, Jim Dunn, Jonathan Shea, Charlie Stewart, Jim Murphy, Asa Lanfear, Robert Pratt, Jonathan Throop, Bernard Lavigne and Gary Manchester. In the back row are Coach John Johnson (left) and Dan Kennedy, league superintendent.

Longfellow Shades Dana In Grid Clash

The foot went back into football Saturday morning at Meadow St. Field and shoes added to the action as Longfellow tripped Dana, 36-35, to win the Recreation Dept. Midget League flag football title.

Longfellow thus remained undefeated in six games; the only team with an unscathed slate.

While a few fans huddled on the sideslines rubbing their palms and hunching their collars higher to keep out icy blasts of wind, the two teams see-sawed on the 80-yard field in shirtsleeves, in some cases T-shirts.

The name "flag" football is derived from strips of what was probably some mother's checkered tablecloth that dangled during the season from dungaree belt-loops. Rather than tackle, a defensive player grabs one of these narrow gonfalons and holds it high for the official to see. This stops the play as decisively as a flying tackle in the Rose Bowl.

A highlight of the game was seen when the foot went back into the fray—a stockinged foot attached to Dana's Mark Patterson. Patterson found himself in possession of the ball behind his own scaled-down goal posts, slipped out of one shoe, eluded would-be flag-pullers and hippity-hopped the full 80 yards for a touchdown.

Later another Dana player, who wished to remain unidentified, kicked the football to the right of the goal posts and his shoe to the left in an unsuccessful extra point attempt. As if this wasn't conclusive evidence of the tootsie's prominence, husky Jonathan Shea of Longfellow, his squad's kicking specialist, scampered to the sidelines after a 40-yard kick-off, removed his shoe, and to the horror of Longfellow's cheerleader (the Midget League has everything) displayed a broken blister on his heel. Coach John Johnson looked it over and sent Shea, who was wearing a big smile, back to battle.

The sounds of football were heard in the last quarter:

"You went out of bounds!"

"I did not, you big fibber!"

"Did!"

"Didn't!"

"Now boys, let's play football," chimed in referee Dan Kennedy, who opined the runner in truth, did step on sideline turf.

Anyway, Longfellow held off Navy Chief Robert Seeley's charges to gain the victory. Dana players stalked from the field sulking and Longfellow gridders jumped all over their coach, John Johnson, in uncontrolled joy.

Nov. 15

Recreation Dept Offers Classes in Tap Dancing

Rutland youngsters from kindergarten to fourth grade age are eligible to enroll for classes in beginning tap dancing offered by the Recreation Dept., it was announced Monday.

The classes will run for approximately 20 weeks and will be held Saturday mornings at the Rotary Fieldhouse. Registration for the course will take place at Rotary Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Further information may be obtained from the Recreation Dept. office in City Hall.

Nov. 15

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Adult Basketball Loop To Be Formed in City

A meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Recreation Dept. office at City Hall for all interested in playing or entering a team in an adult basketball league, to be sponsored by the department.

The league will be open to men 18 years of age or over. John Cioffredi, city recreation superintendent, said persons unable to attend should send a representative to this organizational meeting.

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Nov. 16

School Board Sets Rules For Teachers on Leave

Gets Opinion From City Attorney Before Giving Permission to Mazurkiewicz.

After long debate the Rutland School Board finally granted Francis Mazurkiewicz, a former Junior High School physical education teacher a three-year leave of absence Tuesday night at a meeting at Longfellow School.

Mazurkiewicz, who left teaching to fulfill an Air Force Reserve commitment, will be allowed to return if he complies with the stipulations set up by the teachers committee and Richard F. Sullivan, city attorney.

They say he must apply for a position within 90 days after he has been released from service that he should notify the board as "soon as possible" if he decides against returning to Rutland that he must apply by March 1 of any year if he wishes to be employed in the school year following.

Debate was long and sometimes sticky when Dr. Gordon B. Smith, chairman of the teachers committee, brought up an item which was not on the scheduled committee report.

The recommendation was that certain children again be allowed to leave school early Wednesday afternoons for free skiing instruction supplied at Pico Peak area. Dr. Smith's reservation was based on his learning that children had in some cases been dismissed as early as an hour before the normal end of school. The program had 17 elementary children enrolled last year.

After a brief debate over parliamentary procedure, action was tabled until the committee could look into the matter further.

The board also passed a finance teachers committee joint recommendation that they permit $1,115.79 be used from the "contingency fund" to match federal funds from the National Defense Education Act for equipment and materials for mathematics, science and foreign language courses in the second six-month period of the 1960-61 school year.

They quickly approved payment of bills dated Nov. 14 amounting to $139,670.11; appropriated half the cost ($197.50) of a new movie projector for the Lincoln School; approved a $62 expenditure for extension telephones at the Dana, Lincoln, Longfellow and Park St. Schools and allowed 43 children, who had applied through the office of the superintendent, to receive special education because of various mental and physical handicaps. Part of the cost for this special teaching attention is met by the state Department of Education.

Quick approval was also obtained for the purchase of a new stage curtain track for the high school auditorium at a cost of $181.50 and the relocation ("about 3 feet") of a wooden partition in the teachers' room at the Northeast School at a cost of $75.

The building committee report recommended that building rental policies of last year remain in effect through this year. They requested the city recreation director (John Cioffredi) advise them on Rutland school playground needs.

The board voted to allow the Recreation Department to use an elementary school multi-purpose room when the old gymnasium is not available for the department's indoor winter sports program, to allow use of the old gymnasium Saturday mornings during the winter, and a classroom in the high school Wednesday nights for a bridge class.

Coaching appointments recommended by the teachers committee included those of Charles A. Manchester as assistant coach of basketball and head baseball coach, Albert W. Martin as head coach of skiing, and Charles Pielock as intramural supervisor.

A $250 salary for a cross country track assistant was divided in two by the teachers committee. In those amounts it will be paid to August T. Jaccici as assistant track and skiing coach.

Nov. 17

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Several Clubs Enter Local Hoop Circuit

Plans for the Recreation Dept.-sponsored city basketball league for men took concrete form during a meeting Wednesday night.

Recreation Director John Cioffredi said a four or five-team circuit would operate this winter but added that it appears doubtful if there will be enough clubs to form an eight-team league.

He said Rutland or area teams not represented at Wednesday's meeting will be considered if they contact him.

The present entries include two teams from General Electric, Wilson's Sports and one or two others that as yet have no official name.

The league will play doubleheaders on Monday and Wednesday evenings if the present plans are unchanged. Most of the games will be played in the old gym at Rutland High School.

The teams will pay an entry fee but the Recreation Dept. will supply the game ball, the court, officials and scorebooks, Cioffredi said.

The league champion will receive a trophy and the winner of a round-robin tournament among the leading teams after the regular season also will be awarded.

Cioffredi said the next two weeks would be devoted to practice and exhibition games.

Teams must submit their final rosters by Jan. 3. A 12 to 15 player limit has been imposed.

Nov. 19

The Square Dance Group of the Rutland Recreation Dept. will conduct a dance Saturday at 8 p.m. in Northeast School. Ivan Edwards will call. Louis Rousseau, president, said the public is invited.

Nov 28

Youngsters May Learn Archery, Baton Twirling

Instruction in archery, baton twirling and cheerleading is the newest feature in the Rutland Recreation Dept., according to John Cioffredi, director.

Beginning this week, youngsters over eight years old may participate in an archery program Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p. m. at the Rotary Field House. Adults can shoot from 9 p. m. onward on the two evenings and instruction will be provided for adult beginners.

Youngsters in grades three to five may receive baton twirling lessons on Monday afternoons, cheerleading lessons on Tuesdays. Sixth, seventh and eighth grade youngsters will be offered baton twirling instruction on Wednesdays, cheerleading instruction on Fridays. All lessons will take place from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. in the Rotary Field House.

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Nov. 19

Whatever Made Tap Dancing So Popular All of a Sudden?

Shrieks, screams and other shrill sounds similar only to those described in Dante's "Inferno" startled residents near Rotary Field Friday afternoon.

More than 300 boisterous and energy-packed youngsters were lined up at the field house door clammering to get in. One or two of them were tugging irritably at the coat tails of some of the 100 adults in the disorderly line. The adults were looking down at the little ones with expressions ranging from terror to ecstacy.

The children were registering for tap dance lessons.

Inside the field house Sande West and Carolyn Gallipo, instructors for the Saturday morning classes which will begin Dec. 3, were "surprised by the unusual turnout."

Said Miss West, "The unusual thing is that almost half the applicants are boys." Only children in kindergarten through Grade four are allowed to participate in the 20-week dance course sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Dept.

The doors opened at 3:15 p. m. and amid pushing, pulling and grunting a few comments rose above the roar. "I wish I was first." "Get off my foot." "Do classes begin this afternoon?" "It's sort of hot in here." "Whadda crowd." And, "Like, wow."

At 5:15 p. m., when the last registrant had signed on the dotted line, the only sounds were sighs issued by the two women.

"Because of the tremendous number of enthusiastic parents and children, we'll have to notify everyone later when the hours of lessons will be," said Recreation Superintendent John Cioffredi. "We didn't expect quite this many. Now we'll have to split them up into groups and work out a schedule that will be beneficial to everyone. The first class, though, will definitely begin after the Thanksgiving holiday."

Cioffredi added, "Registration is formally and finally closed. We're sorry, but we will be unable to add even one more to the list. We haven't even been able to count them all up yet. Many people called us by phone during the day or registered in the office, beside those that registered at Rotary."

At the end of the course the tap dance students will give a recital — more orderly and less noisy than their registration.

Nov. 30

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB MEETINGS RESUME TODAY

The Rutland Senior Citizens Club will meet Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Rotary Field House, according to John Cioffredi, city recreation director. The club is resuming activities after the Thanksgiving holidays. There will be a lunch at noon, and games and other entertainment.

Nov. 22

Recreation Staff Takes Up Painting

What are they doing for recreation these days at the Recreation Department at City Hall?

Painting.

The department hasn't discovered a new Rembrandt, however, although that name has been mentioned jestingly by onlookers from other departments on the second floor of the building.

John Cioffredi, superintendent, and his assistant Dan Kennedy, are hard at work painting the office walls. High on a moveable scaffold propelled along the floor by Sande West, secretary, the two were busily turning the dusty walls into a miracle of coral rose and Dresden blue.

Miss West chose the colors. The woodwork in the high-ceilinged room will be painted with a cream color. The second floor of City Hall generally agreed that the entire job has long been needed.

Gazing down from his lofty perch on top of the scaffold at the scratched and battered floor boards, Cioffredi remarked wistfully Monday: "Now, if we can only find something for the floor . . ."

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DEC. 1

Gordon Bates to Call For Square Dance Class

Gordon (Red) Bates, square dance caller from Indian Orchard, Mass., will be guest caller for the Rutland Recreation Dept. square dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at Northeast School.

Square and round dance instruction, sponsored by the Recreation Dept. and emphasizing the 20 basic movements of square dancing, is held each Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Rotary Fieldhouse. Louis Rousseau, instructor, said there are still openings for new students.

DEC. 1

Senior Citizens Name Yule Party Committee

Thirty-two members of the Rutland Senior Citizens Club met Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. at Rotary Field, for games and a luncheon served at noon in the Fieldhouse.

Committee members for the next meeting, which will be Wednesday at Rotary, are Mrs. Helen Cameron, Mrs. Lillian Peer and Mrs. A. Schafer.

Those on the committee planning the Christmas party, which is scheduled for Dec. 14, are Mrs. Ada Stearns, Mrs. Della McNeil, Mrs. Lora Keegan, Mrs. Esther Hastings, Mrs. M. Atwell and Mrs. Bessie Abbott.

DEC. 1

CONSTRUCTION WORK HALTS SCHOOL BOWLERS

The Rutland Recreation Dept. said Wednesday Rutland elementary school candlepin bowlers will not be able to bowl at the Rutland Bowlerama for the next two weeks because of construction work there. Tenpin bowlers will be unhindered and may bowl as usual on Fridays and Saturdays.

DEC. 5

Tap Dancing Classes To Begin Saturday Morning

Recreation Dept. tap dancing classes in which over 300 would-be dancers are enrolled will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. at Rotary Field House.

Thursday and Friday department workers were busy calling students to inform them of the time their class will begin. Classes will be a half-hour in length running to noon and from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

John Cioffredi, recreation director said that people not reached by phone Friday should call the field house [illegible]685 to learn their class schedule.

Herald photo—Bennett

William Miller, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller of 198 N. Main St., learns a basic tap dancing step Saturday afternoon at Rotary Field House from Miss Sande West, Rutland Recreation Dept. instructor. About 300 city youngsters are enrolled in the classes. Before he was singled out for individual help, William said he preferred Recreation Dept. archery lessons, but later decided dancing is "okay."

DEC. 5

Doubleheader Today Opens Hoop Circuit

The Rutland Recreation Dept. Basketball League begins operations Monday evening with a doubleheader in the old Rutland High School gymnasium.

The first evening's parings will send the Fair Haven Town Team against Wilson Sports in the opener and General Electric against the Palms Pirates in the nightcap.

Ludlow is the other club in the five-team circuit.

The league will play doubleheaders on Monday and Wednesday evenings during the winter. Eight-minute periods are planned.

The first game is scheduled for 7 p.m.

The schedule:

Dec. 5:
Fair Haven Town Team vs. Wilson Sports
General Electric vs. Palms Pirates
Dec. 7
General Electric vs. Ludlow
Palms Pirates vs. Wilson Sports
Dec. 12:
Palms Pirates vs. Fair Haven Town Team
Wilson Sports vs. Ludlow
Dec. 14:
Wilson Sports vs. General Electric
Ludlow vs. Fair Haven Town Team
Dec. 19:
Ludlow vs. Palms Pirates
Fair Haven Town Team vs. General Electric
Dec. 21:
Fair Haven Town Team vs. Wilson Sports
General Electric vs. Palms Pirates
Dec. 26:
General Electric vs. Ludlow
Palms Pirates vs. Wilson Sports
Jan. 2:
Palms Pirates vs. Fair Haven Town Team
Wilson Sports vs. Ludlow
Jan. 4:
Wilson Sports vs. General Electric
Ludlow vs. Fair Haven Town Team

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DEC. 6

City elementary school flag football league champs of Longfellow School, who were undefeated in six scheduled games this fall, receive the Recreation Dept.'s permanent trophy from league supervisor Dan Kennedy of the department. John Cioffredi, director, looks on as Charles Stewart, center left, and Robert Pratt, center right, co-captains, accept the award Monday afternoon. The Longfellow team was coached by John A. Johnson.

Herald photo—Schoffstall

DEC. 7

Estimate of City Deficit Is Correct Within $4.15

State Auditors Approve Local Accounts, Make Two New Suggestions.

An audit report on Rutland City's 1959-1960 fiscal year, prepared by the office of Auditor of Accounts David V. Anderson in Montpelier, was received with favor at City Hall Tuesday.

Most of the information had been known to city officials for a number of months—the city's deficit of $90,743.44 was pretty close to what was figured by City Treasurer W. Joseph Simonds for tax purposes in July. Simonds' estimate was only $4.15 away from the final audit figure.

But Anderson's report, explained by Bruce Mosher and Robert King of Montpelier, contained a few suggestions for procedure which city officials are taking under serious study.

There was a word or two about the swimming pool ticket sales:

"The Recreation Department did not maintain sufficient records (in 1959) to allow a verification of the revenue recorded in the treasurer's records . . .

"In performing the reconciliation of swimming pool receipts it would appear a necessity to effect a control of issued, and unissued, pool tickets."

The best way to check the number of pool tickets sold with the amount of money taken in, said Mosher Monday to the Board of Aldermen, is to have a system of "pre-numbered" tickets. City officials generally agreed the maintenance of pool records in some past years has been rather sketchy.

They told a story calculated to raise the hair of any accountant—how one year the pool attendants took in money from the youngsters, and, at the end of the day, tore up enough tickets to match the amount on hand.

"In nearly every community in this state which has a swimming pool," Mosher said, "we often find that there doesn't seem to be a very firm control over accounting procedures at the pool.

"I say this not to cast reflections on the characters of the individuals hired, but they are often persons inexperienced in handling ticket accounts. So, it's up to the community to work out a system whereby the auditors will have more knowledge of how much is collected at the pool."

The auditors also said they fear the law is being "bypassed" in adjusting the city's grand list each year.

"It is our opinion that the policy of making additions and deletions on the grand list, without formal action by the Board of Assessors, is in violation of the provisions of Subchapter 6, Title 32, Vermont Statutes Annotated," the auditors reported.

Heretofore, additions and deletions have been made by City Clerk Henry P. Battles, or Simonds. The auditors said: "We strongly recommend that amendments be made through formal action of the assessors, and that such amendments be filed as a permanent record with the city clerk."

Battles and Simonds said they wouldn't mind if the assessors took over the task, as suggested. P. Barrett Levins, chairman of the assessors, said his board had the matter under consideration.

DEC. 8

Old E-nough To Write To San-ta Claus?

The City Recreation Dept. plans to set up in the letter - receiving business for St. Nicholas Thursday morning when they will distribute Santa's mailboxes to all city elementary schools.

In a letter "To all classroom teachers whose pupils are old enough to write and still young enough to believe in Santa Claus," the department recently gave notice of its go-between project.

Each small letter-writer is guaranteed an answer from Santa, the department said Wednesday.

"We've already had some letters," said John Cioffredi, recreation director, spreading about 20 out on his desk. "Of course, to be able to have Santa answer the boys and girls through the mail, we'll have to have their names and addresses."

The announcement may prompt other youngsters to write as one young girl [illegible] those letters already [illegible] "Dear Santa Clawse: I [illegible] ..."

DEC 8

Senior Citizens Make Plans for Dec. 14 Party

Plans were set for a Christmas party Dec. 14 at a Wednesday meeting of the Rutland Senior Citizens Club at Rotary Field house. About 34 members of the organization attended the luncheon meeting and afterward played games.

The Christmas committee met with John Cioffredi, recreation director, to plan the party which will start at 10 a. m. next Wednesday. A luncheon will be served after which members will exchange gifts and sing carols around a Christmas tree.

DEC. 8

DEC. 10

Recreation Dept Seeks Usable Toys

Some city children who otherwise would face a toyless Christmas are going to have a better holiday thanks to the Rutland Recreation Dept.'s "connections" with Santa Claus.

Friday, after checking to see that no local organizations apparently are acting as a go-between for Santa in used toy distribution, John Ciofreddi, recreation director, announced his department will accept donations of children's toys in good, usable repair for distribution to city youngsters whose Christmas would otherwise look bleak.

The recreation director stressed his department is not equipped to paint and repair toys and because of this cannot accept toys that are in poor condition.

"If a toy is at all usable, though," he said, "we'll take it and make sure it gets to a child that otherwise would get nothing."

The Recreation Dept. will be assisted in choosing youngsters by Santa's helpers in the City Welfare Dept. The toys may be left at the department's office in City Hall.

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Dec. 17

Saints Name Co-Captains

Pete Muscatello and Jim McKinnon will co-captain next season's Mt. St. Joseph football team. Their selection by teammates was announced last Thursday at MSJ's annual football banquet.

Speakers at the dinner included Father Searles, MSJ's principal, John Ciofredi of the Recreation Dept. and Coach Fundsie Cioffi.

Muscatello was an outstanding defensive back last season. McKinnon was a halfback noted for his twisting runs once in the secondary.

Dec. 17

Friendship!

Santa Claus will distribute gifts Monday at Riverside Reformatory during the friendship party which begins at 2 p.m.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will provide soft drinks for the party. John Cioffredi, city recreational director, and Mrs. Martha DePoy, overseer of the poor, will be present.

Mayor Dan J. Healy, local clergy and the members of the Board of Aldermen have been invited to attend the annual affair.

Dec. 13

PALM'S PIRATES, WILSON'S WIN IN HOOP GAMES HERE

The Palm's Pirates and Wilson's won games Monday night in the Recreation Dept. League. The Pirates turned back Fair Haven, 47-23. Wilson's was paced by Gary Hier in a 90-66 verdict over Ludlow. Hier scored 26 points while Tony Perrino with 24 and Ray Libuda with 22 led Ludlow.

Dec. 15

Herald photo—Clapp

Mrs. Elizabeth Buxton of 99 Fairview Ave. and Mrs. Martha Wisell of Rutland Town sing Christmas carols as Mrs. Rose Pelkey of 110 Wales St. accompanies them on the piano. The occasion was the Senior Citizens' Christmas party at the Rotary Field House Wednesday, where 40 members feasted, exchanged presents, and played cards.

Dec. 15

Toys Needed For Needy

Santa Claus and the Rutland Recreation Department need many helping hands.

John Ciofreddi and his staff plan to help Santa make his way to the homes of needy children in the city. The Welfare Department is preparing a list.

Ciofreddi's crew is small and so they can take only toys in good usable condition that don't need repair or painting. Such toys have been slow in arriving at the recreation office.

However, some people have contributed various toys including a mechanized hobby horse. Mrs. R. R. O'Brien of Tunbridge, who read of Ciofreddi's plan in The Herald, sent a box of toys in Wednesday.

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DEC. 17

MSJ Varsity Takes Aim On Faculty Club

By TOM WELCH

Sides will be splitting while the faculty is sweating Saturday evening in a fun making contest which will pit Mount St. Joseph teachers against Player-Coach George Dumouchel's varsity team. Coach Dumouchel has succeeded Jim (the Hook) Browne, who has vacated his coaching position for the night to play on the power-packed faculty squad.

Gametime in the MSJ gym is 7:30.

The versatile hoopster will be accompanied by giant Jim Davidson. The big "D" actually looks down to the court from about six and a half feet. Davidson, due to his uncanny long shot has been nicknamed "Sets."

JV Coach Fundsie Cioffi will also be featured with the faculty as will John Cioffredi.

Jim Gallo Sr., who handles a basketball as well as he handles the club's bus, will be limbering up along with sharp-shooting Alfred Sabataso.

These are the only "ancients" who are definitely slated for action, but any additional members are wished good luck and good health.

Coach Dumouchel has already selected the quintet to start against his highly rated challengers. He will take his regular varsity guard slot in the tilt. He and Justin Courcelle, who will fill the other guard post, will need some real defensive tricks to hold down Browne, Cioffi and Davidson.

Forward Tom Stanley will have his hands full under the board as will his fellow forward, Mike Burke. Greg Hubbard, who is the top scorer for the Saints is regularly scheduled games, will be called on to team up with Dumouchel in the point making department. Al Sabataso Jr. and Jim McKinnon will most likely see a lot of action as will John Sabataso. However, in a hair raiser like this one, the added Mounty reserve strength headed by Bart Costello, Tom Costello and George Woods may turn the tide in the students' favor.

DEC. 20

GENERAL ELECTRIC AND LUDLOW WIN HOOP TIFFS

General Electric defeated the Palms Pirates and Ludlow turned back Carbotti's Monday evening in Recreation Dept. basketball games. Bill Bishop led G.E. to a 42-38 triumph with 16 points. Josselyn poured home 22 points pacing Ludlow.

DEC. 19

Browne Leads Faculty Over MSJ's Varsity

By TOM WELCH

A near-capacity throng of Mt. St. Joseph fans looked on Saturday evening as the electrifying Jim Browne led an impressive Faculty squad to a 73-66 victory over the MSJ Varsity.

Browne, the former St. Michael's College hoop star, staged one of the most dazzling basketball displays ever seen by Rutland sports enthusiasts. He was all over the Academy gym in the process of connecting with 17 shots from the floor and 11 free throws for 45 points.

The Mounties jumped off to a 17-15 advantage behind the nine tallies of Greg Hubbard in the initial period. However, Browne limited his hoop students to only one or two shots at a time as he was wholly in command of both backboards throughout the contest. The big guard grabbed all the marbles by controlling nearly two thirds of all the rebounds of both clubs combined.

Faculty Coach "Fundsie" Cioffi's strategy payed off in the second frame. Either he or John Cioffredi would plant himself under the enemy net and as soon as Browne or Jim Davidson would snare a rebound they'd fling it down court for a score.

The Faculty cheering section, consisting of the spirited Sisters of St. Joseph, pepped up their sliding team in the final stanza. Browne left the floor at the 4:02 mark, but the disappointed crowd wanted more razzle dazzle and began a deafening unified chant of "We want Browne."

Browne returned just in time because the inspired Varsity closed the lead to 65-62 at the two-minute mark behind Hubbard, who had a fine evening by notching 21 counters.

Browne contributed six points after his return and Coach Cioffi capped his 12-point performance by hitting on two layups in the last 30 seconds to ice the tilt.

DEC. 21

MSJ Future Teachers Are Santa's Aids

If Santa Claus didn't have five good helpers from the "FTA of MSJ," he'd never be able to answer all the letters sent to him through the Rutland Recreation Department.

Some 400 to 450 messages have been received, and Santa must answer all of them. So he has enlisted the aid of five girls who belong to the Future Teachers of America club at Mt. St. Joseph Academy.

They are Theresa Cillo, Barbara Cotrupi, Sandra Krysztofik, Martha Moore and Dolores Connors.

Some of the messages are very brief. Others go into great detail, and tell Santa just what to bring to mothers, fathers, sisters, aunts and uncles.

One little boy wanted to make sure the jolly old gentleman arrived on Christmas. He told Santa:

"Drive carefully."

DEC. 19

DR. WINTHROP TILLEY

Dr. Tilley Is No Square At Square Dance

CASTLETON — (Special) — "What did Donne do?" "Why is beauty truth and truth beauty?"

"Who is this woman Muse all these poets write about?"

By the use of wit, puns, genuine appreciation and the Socratic method of teaching (whereby an instructor asks a pointed question to ellicit answers from an inquiring student), English Professor Winthrop Tilley teaches his college students.

By analysis his pupils find answers themselves, learn the subject matter and how to think.

On weekdays Dr. Tilley, in tweed sports coat, straight dark tie and white shirt, sits before his classes at Castleton Teachers College.

Last Saturday night the professor donned a striped shirt, bright trousers and a string bow tie to instruct in quite a different manner. This time his students put his statements into action. Dr. Tilley called the Rutland Recreation Square Dance in the Northeast School in Rutland.

Although his two-sided career dispels from the mind the impression all English professors are staid bores ostracized from society and caught in a web of dull grammatical expressions, neither profession is new or unique for the man.

He is chairman of the English Dept. at Castleton and adviser and caller for a weekly square dance session at the college. Before coming to Castleton this year he gave a series of dance lessons at the Burlington YMCA and called at Essex Junction for two years.

An author of texts of English language usage, Dr. Tilley's fame in the communities he lived in grew more from his calling abilities. He was a professor at the University of Connecticut and while there appeared on a New Haven television station with a group of student square dancers from the school. For five summers at the university he also conducted a folk and square dance program.

In the course of the eight years he has been calling, the Castleton professor performed for PTA clubs, church groups and organizations of various sorts; headed square dance clubs; attended camps and workshops; and was vice president and a charter member of the Connecticut Callers Assn.

Is his wife, Emily, a square dance widow?

Not at all. Throughout the professor's entertainment career Mrs. Tilley has been his assistant and professional partner.

Said a colleague attempting to explain Dr. Tilley's activities, "He just likes people."

A few weeks ago he invited his students to a coffee hour in his apartment at Castleton's 1810 House, "So we can get to know each other. I also want you to meet my wife."

Commenting on the coffee hour one student said, "I've never seen two people so interesting and full of life."

"And so human!" added an impressed coed.

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DEC. 21

Nativity Scene at City Hall Erected for Fifth Christmas

Hands of adults and children, alike, helped fashion the Christmas creche which now glows in blue beauty at City Hall Park.

Erected for the fifth consecutive year, the Nativity Scene is the work of the Rutland Chamber of Commerce's religious lighting committee, chairmaned by M. Thomson Fagan and Raymond W. Emrick.

After an initial budget from the Chamber, help came from many sources to build the creche and its setting. In spite of near zero temperatures the Emrick children, Joan 11, Gary R., 9, and Richard, 8, arrived daily to assist their father with small but important details.

John Ciofreddi, Rutland recreation supervisor, lent the facilities of his department. Ernest N. Cameron, maintenance director, worked untiringly until the project was completed.

To provide a natural setting trees were brought from the city forest by the men of Frank L. Rice's Public Works Dept. Albert P. Davis of the Central Vermont Public Service Corp. arranged for the company to supply free electric power.

Hay for the manger came from the city farm and the Wirthmore Feed Co. George H. Kassner of the John Russell Corp. arranged for cement blocks on which to place statuary.

Once all these items were in place the key marble figures were supplied from two sources. The statues, gathered about the infant figure came from the Vermont Marble Co. in Proctor.

Gerald G. Racette and Frederick J. Dynan arranged for the statues to be ready for workers when they called at the Proctor plant. Arthur J. Duchane Sr. and Charles Duncan came to Rutland to uncrate and install the figures. Outside kneeling statues were supplied for the scene by St. Joseph's Novitiate.

Robert M. Higgins of Metzger Brothers Inc., lent a long strand of blue lights with which to outline the creche. Emrick constructed a new blue star to shine above the scene, while lights were arranged about the trees by Fireman Richard D. Lovett.

THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1960.

John Cioffredi, city recreation director, and Miss Sande West, Recreation Dept. secretary, pack toys Wednesday which will go to 120 deserving Rutland children in 27 families, all picked by the city Welfare Dept. About 1,000 toys, some new, some old, were donated for the project, Cioffredi said. Cioffredi and Ernest N. Cameron, Recreation Dept. maintenance director, will deliver the toys to the families on Thursday.

Herald photo—Bennett

Contributions Of Toys Help Work of Santa

Like Father Frost and one of his helpers, John Cioffredi and Ernest N. Cameron of the Rutland Recreation Department will journey about the city Thursday distributing toys to help make Christmas happier for needy children.

The Recreation Dept. came up with the idea of collecting usable toys to help out Santa Claus early this month. The public's response was "wonderful," Cioffredi said.

"Easily a thousand" toys were sent in. This tally takes into consideration toys ranging in size from a mechanical hobby horse to tiny tin soldiers. Among the gifts were "over 100 stuffed animals."

The project took the fancy of other City Hall offices. The Welfare Department prepared a list of deserving families, with the number of children in each, their names and ages.

Aldermanic chambers became a toy shop Wednesday as Cioffredi and his secretary, Miss Sande West went to work. They spread out the playthings in selected categories such as "dolls," "games" etc.

Claus' elves at work attracted the attention of other City Hall people. Among those noticed packing boxes were City Assessor P. Barrett Levins and Mrs. Mary Navin of the Public Works Dept.

"It was an all-day job but worth it," remarked a tired Cioffredi later, "and we still have some odds and ends to tie up."

DEC. 23

Teen Town to Dance To Bill Snook Combo

Bill Snook & Combo are going to play at Rutland Teen Town's Christmas party Friday night.

Party time is at 7:30 p. m. at Rotary Field House where there will also be dancing to records. The party is under the auspices of the Rutland Recreation Dept. and is in charge of Daniel Kennedy, recreation staff member.

DEC. 22

Recreation Dept Actors To Stage 'Crystal Slipper'

What really happened the day after that famous ball will be depicted in "The Crystal Slipper," a play to be given Thursday by the students of Miss Sande West of the Rutland Recreation Department.

The play, an adaptation of the Cinderella tale, begins at 4 p.m. at Rotary Field House. Cast and co-workers include 25 youngsters, said Miss West.

This theatrical aspirants have been participating in drama classes sponsored by the Recreation Dept. Awards and attendance certificates will be given out by John Cioffredi, recreation supervisor, and then a Christmas party is scheduled.

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DEC. 23

Hotel Filled With Kids

Cheers of 200 Greet Santa at Lively Party for Children at the Berwick.

By TOM FAGAN

To the sprightly tunes of a piano, Santa Claus pranced into the Hotel Berwick here Thursday afternoon to greet some 200 children who welcomed him with shouts and cheers.

These were youngsters from deserving families whom the hotel's management and 37 employes had invited to a free Christmas party, replete with not one but two brilliantly lighted trees.

They came in baby carriages, some toddled alongside their mothers while others raced in pairs into the hotel. They were agog — most of them had never been inside a hotel before and for two hours they had the run of the first and second floors.

"Boy, you sure have a nice living room," commented one little girl, looking about the lobby. However, the Pine Room was the scene of most of the activity.

There sat Gus Crowell of Wallingford at the piano to play each and every request. "I must have played Silent Night at least 20 times," said finger-weary Crowell later, "but it was fun."

The hotel had prepared a bountiful repast of sandwiches, soda and candied goodies. As if by magic these disappeared. Between munches, the children sang spirited carols.

At 3:15 p.m. came the moment everyone awaited. Crowell struck up, "Here Comes Santa Claus," on the piano. Sure enough, the jolly gentleman popped into view.

Santa had taken time off from his duties at the Economy Store, which had supplied his pack with toys enough for all. He had coloring books, games and even sets of imitation cow horns to wear on one's head.

Many people helped out on the party, according to Jack Frick, hotel manager. "The employes, the city police, the Economy Store, the Welfare Dept., the Recreation Dept. — they were all very gracious."

Loaded down with treasures, a small boy approached Robert Nesto, the hotel's Tavern manager. "Where do I pay, mister?" he asked.

A small girl approached Frick. She said, "I've had a nice time, mister, and I wish you a merry Christmas."

Perhaps those who had the best time of all were Frick and his wife, Marion. For the past 12 years, they have held similar free Christmas parties for needy children in various hotels about the country.

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Herald photo—Bennett

Its blue lights illuminating the manger scene, the creche at City Hall Park greets its fifth Christmas Eve. The Nativity depiction is a project of the Rutland Chamber of Commerce religious lighting committee, with Raymond W. Emrick and M. Thomson Fagan as cochairmen. Among the many volunteers assisting the cochairmen were Ernest N. Cameron and Earl Alexander.

DEC. 29

LUDLOW DOWNS GENERAL ELECTRIC AT THE RHS GYM

Rutland Recreation League basketball at the Rutland High School gym Wednesday night found Ludlow topping General Electric, 60-25, behind Ray Libada and Jerry Toomey. Wilson Sports won a forfeit from the Palms Pirates in the second scheduled game of the evening.

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Recreation Dept. Lists Busy Schedule of Events

Rotary Field House will be a busy place in the next few weeks, as the Rutland Recreation Dept. announced a full schedule for weekday events in addition to outdoor skating every day.

John Cioffredi, recreation director, announced the schedule would be:

Archery—Mondays and Thursdays; Senior Citizens Club, Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; baton-twirling, Wednesdays; cheerleading, Fridays; drama, Thursdays, and tap dancing, Saturdays.

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JAN. 4

SQUARE DANCERS HERE WILL HAVE LADY CALLER TODAY

The Rutland Recreation Department's square dance group, meeting at Northeast School Saturday at 8 p.m., will have its first lady square dance caller of the year, Marie Hawes of Rockland, Mass. The dance is open to any married couple who wish to attend and lookers-on have been invited to attend and watch.

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This scene at Meadow St. skating rink Monday afternoon suggests a scene caught by Pieter Brueghel, 16th Century Flemish painter famous for photographic, stopped-action paintings of the Flemish peasantry. Several hundred young and old skaters took advantage of fast ice at the rink, largest in the city, which includes a small, separate rink for the very young. Rink is run by Rutland Recreation Dept. under supervision of Joseph Caligiure.

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The drop spray of snow distorts face of Tom Ryan (front), son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Ryan of 42 S. Main St., as youngsters take advantage of Sunday's snowfall Monday afternoon at Rutland Country Club. Others visible on toboggan behind Tom are Jeffrey Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Sawyer Jr. of 15 Melrose Ave., and Mike Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Quinn of 15 Melrose Ave. Mike holds on to shoulders of an "invisible" Brian McDonough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. McDonough Jr. of 21 E. Washington St. Brian's seat had just passed over bump, joggling him down out of sight.

JAN. 4

Archery Classes Resume At Rotary Field Soon

Archery classes for adults and juniors will begin again Thursday at Rotary Field House, the Rutlyand Recreation Dept. announced Tuesday.

To create more interest among adults, a limited supply of bows and arrows will be furnished by the Blue Ridge Bowmen, local archery club, according to John Cioffredi, recreation director.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whitman will provide a half hour of instruction to adults at 8 p.m. Mondays and Thursday. Instructions to the juniors will begin at 7 p.m.

"A limited supply of arm guards and finger taps will be supplied to the junior groups," Cioffredi said. Starting Thursday, he added, there will be competition for teams to represent the area's elementary schools.

JAN. 6

Recreation Dept Slates Hoop Program Saturday

Beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, the Rutland Recreation Dept. will sponsor a basketball program for boys in grades five through eight, the department has announced.

All boys interested are requested to report at that time to the old gym at Rutland High School. Basic fundamentals of the game will be demonstrated and teams will be formed for participation in the department's Saturday league.

Boys are reminded they must have sneakers to participate.

JAN. 9

Brundage Draws Record Square Dancer Crowd

Forty-six couples attended the Rutland Recreation Dept. square dance Saturday night at the Northeast School, a record attendance.

Caller was Robert "Bob" Brundage of Danbury, Conn., who was credited with drawing couples from as far as Littleton, N. H. Other towns represented included Lebanon, N. H., Granville, N. Y., St. Johnsbury, Montpelier, Brandon, Pittsford, North Clarendon and Rutland Town.

Next scheduled square dance at Northeast on Feb. 21 will have Bob Pike of Springfield, Mass., as caller.

JAN. 12

Pirates and DeMolay On Top in Basketball Tilts

Jim Browne led the Palm's Pirates to victory in a Recreation Dept. basketball game Monday evening. The twinbill also featured a win by DeMolay over General Electric in a second contest.

Browne scored 27 points as the Pirates downed Ludlow, 66 to 55. Jerry Toomey and Dick Cole was the high scorers for Ludlow.

Gary Hier and Pete Stickney were the stars in DeMolay's 59 to 24 devision over General Electric.

DeMolay is a new entry in the league.

JAN. 20

BOB PIKE TO BE CALLER AT LOCAL SQUARE DANCE

Bob Pike of Springfield, Mass., will call the Rutland Recreation Dept. square dance session at the Northeast School Saturday at 8 p.m. Pike called here last year and is returning by popular demand. He will perform Feb. 18. The dances are open to the public.

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JAN. 16

Speed Skating Events Set In City Jan. 22

Rutland will hold its first city-wide speed skating championships Jan. 22, at 1 p.m. at the Meadow St. rink.

The event was conceived by John Cioffredi, director of the Recreation Dept., who launched the first speed skating meet held in Westchester County, N. Y., when he was a recreation director there. All city youngsters between the ages of 7 and 17 are eligible; entrants must register with supervisors at the various rinks throughout the city by this Thursday.

After all the names are in, Cioffredi and Peter Badgewick, head official for the meet, will divide entrants according to age and sex. Trial heats will be formed in the "cub" division (youngsters seven and eight years old) for a two-lap boys' race and a two-lap girls' race.

Other divisions are as follows: "Midgets," youngsters from 9 to 11, boys, six laps, girls, four laps; "Juniors," 12 [illegible] olds, [illegible] lap[illegible] [illegible] intermediates, [illegible] and [illegible] olds, boys, 10 laps, girls, eight [illegible] "Seniors," [illegible] boys, 16 [illegible] will be [illegible]

Entrants should be advised that any single blade skate is permissible and that clothing of any sort may be worn, Ciofreddi said.

Officials for the meet include Joseph Caligiuri, supervisor of the Meadow St. rink, clerk of the course; William West Jr., supervisor of the White skating rink, official starter; Sande West, Recreation Dept. secretary, official recorder. Adults wishing to help supervise the affair have been asked to contact local rink supervisors or the Recreation Dept.

JAN. 20

Recreation Department Resumes Junior Bowling

The Recreation Department's junior bowling program will recommence Saturday morning after a long holiday break. Students from Grades 4 to 8 may participate in candlepin or duckpin games.

Free bus service will be provided by the Bowlerama. The bus will begin its route at 8:30 a.m. up Main St. to North, Grove, State, Pine, Forest, South, Granger and Park. John Cioffredi, department superintendent, said Thursday "This free service will be continued [illegible] Saturday as long as enough youngsters utilize it."

JAN. 23

Bridge Classes to Open Wednesday at RHS

Bridge classes, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Dept. will start in Rutland High School, room 113, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

The instructors will be Mrs. Agatha D. Tiernan of Brandon and her daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Claire, all of whom are certified Goren teachers. They will give a series of six lessons on contract bridge open to the public. Classes will be divided into divisions for beginners, intermediate and advanced bridge players.

JAN. 21

Recreation Dept. To Sponsor Art Classes

The Rutland Recreation Dept. will sponsor an art class Monday at 7 p.m. in Rm. 113 of Rutland High School. The course will run for 10 weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Bintz of Rutland will instruct the classes. She studied and exhibited in Mexico City, studied at Brooklyn Museum Art School, exhibited at the Knickerbocker national show and Madison Square Garden show in New York City and the museum in Burlington.

The course is open to beginning, intermediate and advanced students.

JAN. 24

Adults Get a Few Hours Reserved for Skating

Adult skaters are to have three nights a week to themselves on local rinks, according to John Ciofreddi, Recreation Dept. director.

The department announced Monday that adult nights will start at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Meadow St. rink, Wednesday at Rotary Field rink, Thursday at White Playground rink. The adult periods will run for two hours. If the program is successful, Cioffredi said, it will be continued for the winter.

New skating times also went into affect Monday for youngsters under 10 who will be asked to leave the ice at local rinks at 8 p. m. Skaters 14 years old and under will be asked to leave at 9. The local rinks close at 10 p.m.

Ciofreddi said the art class scheduled for Mondays at 7 p. m. in the high school, as well as a 7 p. m. Wednesday bridge class, are limited to adults only.

JAN. 24

LUDLOW AND PIRATES ON TOP IN HOOP TWINBILL

Ludlow blasted General Electric and the Palms Pirates shaded Wilson's in a Recreation Dept. basketball doubleheader Monday evening. Tony Perrino scored 21 points and Jerry Toomey 17 in Ludlow's 73 to 34 triumph. Jim Browne poured in 37 tallies leading the Pirates to a 67-60 decision over Wilson's. Warren Schwartz had 27 and Charley Pielock 15 for the losers.

JAN. 26

PIRATES AND LUDLOW IN HOOP VICTORIES HERE

The Palms Pirates and Ludlow gained victories Wednesday evening in a Recreation Dept. basketball twinbill. Jim Browne led the way as the Pirates knocked over DeMolay, 64 to 40. Ludlow turned back Wilson's 62 to 46 with Tony Perrino's 18 points showing the way. League standings show the Pirates on top with an 8-1 record. Following are Ludlow, 7-3; Wilson's, 4-5; DeMolay, 1-2; and General Electric, 1-8. DeMolay entered the league a short while ago and has played fewer games than the other clubs.

JAN. 26

Informal weekly physical activities for men over 30 will begin Thursday at 7 p.m. in the old gymnasium of the high school. Sponsored by the Recreation Department, activities will include basketball and volleyball.

JAN. 26

DRAMA CLASS TO BEGIN VARIETY SHOW TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Recreation Department drama class variety show will be held at 3:30 p. m. Thursday in the Rotary Field House. Children in grades four through eight interested in performing are asked to appear. The time and place of the show will be announced after rehearsals begin.

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JAN. 26

Cool Evening Due Saturday For Skateniks

The Rutland Recreation Department is going hip with a series of Saturday night specials at Meadow St. Skating Rink — the first this Saturday being a Beatnik Night.

The specials will be city-wide events. Meadow St. has been selected as the scene to make, being the largest skating pad in Rutland.

John Cioffredi, Recreation Dept. "pres," said Wednesday, "Bring your own bongo drums and jazz poetry and compete with Big Daddy O-ho."

Those besting Rutland's biggest beat are in for a treat, said Cioffredi. There are also prizes for bungling the bongos, being the grooviest gates on skates, the furthest far out couple, the swingingest chick and the most "in" cat.

"Grow or fake your own beard or pony tail and wear your shades and oldest clothes," said Cioffredi, for only costumed participants will be allowed on the rink. Cioffredi even plans jazz music for the night "with a little rock 'n' roll thrown in for the squares."

Beatnik time Saturday for the jelly tot set (Grades 6, 7, and 8) is 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. The wheelers and dealers (high schoolers) take over at 7:45 p. m. for what promises, if the weather keeps up, to be a really cool evening.

JAN. 27

Big Crowd Turns Out For First Bridge Class

The first bridge lesson sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Dept. far exceeded expectations Wednesday night at Rutland High School.

"We figured on 30 or a little more, and more than 100 showed up," said Recreation Director John Cioffredi. "We had to move into a larger room."

The first three sessions will be "blackboard exercises," at the high school. After that the lessons will be moved to Rotary Field House. The instructor is Mrs. Agatha D. Tiernan of Brandon, and her two daughters, Elizabeth and Claire.

"We're very pleased at the turnout," said Cioffredi, adding: "It proves the need for a real community center."

JAN. 30

Art Classes for Adults Begin Tonight at RHS

Art classes for adults will get under way Monday at 7 p. m. in Room 113 at Rutland High School. John W. Cioffredi, superintendent of the Rutland Recreation Dept. said Sunday.

The classes, to run 10 weeks, will be taught by Miss Elizabeth Bintz, who has studied and exhibited in Mexico City, Brooklyn Museum Art School and Madison Square Garden.

Cioffredi said students may work in any medium. The course is designed for beginning, intermediate and advanced students.

JAN. 30

Beatnik Night Attended By 200 Skaters

Saturday night's extreme cold fazed about 200 youngsters not at all as Beatnik Night got underway at Meadow St. skating rink.

Dolls and phonograph records were won by beatnik skaters, judged according to their costumes and acting as they cavorted on the ice. John W. Cioffredi, Recreation Dept. superintendent, expressed satisfaction at the large turnout and said he may plan similar events in the future.

Joe Caliguire, superintendent of the rink, laughed with all the children at beatnik skits by Ed Earle and Frank Dell Veneri, John Cassarino and Al Marro.

Caliguire said judging for the prizes was on the basis of 10 points — six for costume and four for acting.

Winners were:

Boys, grades 6, 7, 8; singles skate — 1. Tommy Ley. 2. Pat Kelley. High School — 1. Frank Dell Veneri. 2. John Cassarino.

Girls, grades 6, 7, 8, singles skate — 1. Jean Cotrupi. 2. Barbara St. Gelais. High School — 1. Donna Garafano. 2. Susan Morse.

Couples skate, grades 6, 7, 8 — 1. Mary Myette and Anthony DeBlois. 2. Tommy Ley and Linda Ciccone. High School — 1. Judy Soulia and Pat Shabbott. 2. Donna Garafano and Bob Ettori.

Dance on skates, grades 6, 7, 8 — 1. Pat Kelley and Jean Cotrupi. 2. Al Marro and Al Noble. (Marro was dressed as a girl, replete with blond wig). High School — 1. Ed Earle and Janet Bernat. 2. Frank Dell Veneri and Nancy Barker.

Beatnik clown — Ed Earle.

JAN. 31

WILSON'S, LUDLOW WIN IN HOOP TILTS HERE

Wilson's and Ludlow won their basketball games Monday in the Recreation Dept. League doubleheader. Fritz Islin with 23 points and Charley Pielock with 25 led Wilson's to an 88-50 romp over General Electric. Tony Perrino had 21 tallies as the Ludlow club defeated DeMolay, 65 to 51. Bob Johnson had 22 points for General Electric while Gary Hier with 18 and Dennis Bender with 13 led DeMolay.

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FEB. 1

John Cioffredi, head of the Rutland Recreation Dept. announced an open house for the city's Senior Citizens Wednesday at Rotary Field House. The activities, which will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., will include a pot-luck lunch and various games and prizes.

FEB. 2

Reform Hits Teen Town, All Officers to Resign

A sharp change in protocol for Rutland's Teen Town went into effect Wednesday.

John W. Cioffredi, commissioner of the Rutland Recreation Department, met with 25 youngsters to consider revitalizing Teen Town's program which has dwindled recently.

The teenagers agreed with Cioffredi to abolish the present slate of officers and board of directors. Instead, a council will be formed with representatives from both high schools.

This council will meet twice a month with Cioffredi and an adult board of advisors. Coordinated programs will be worked out.

William Bullock, who formed TEEN TOWN in 1958, attended the meeting and will serve on the advisory board.

FEB. 2

CHECKS LUDLOW; DEMOLAY DEFEATS GE

The Palms Pirates defeated Ludlow, 75-66, and DeMolay turned back General Electric, 59-96 in an adult league basketball twin bill Wednesday. Jim Browne's 27 points plus 14 by Ronnie Bucaro and 12 by Bundsie Keefe led the Pirates' attack. Dean Kent, Dick Seeley and Gary Hier all had 12 for DeMolay. Pete Chilos poured in 18 for General Electric.

FEB. 2

Frosted Frolic To Be Served At Meadow St.

In keeping with the weather, the Rutland Recreation Department has named this week's Saturday special — "The Frosted Frolic."

The special is a city-wide event to be held at Meadow St. skating rink at 7 p.m. said John W. Cioffredi, recreation commissioner. Last week's event there attracted over 200 young people.

The Frolic is something new for Rutland. It's a record hop for skaters, with prizes for the best performers.

Frank E. McCormack of Radio Station WHWB will be the master of ceremonies.

Miss Sandra West, the department's secretary, is planning new events for the subteen set. Miss West supervised drama classes for this group now ...

Each Thursday after school on Rotary Field Miss West plans to hold a program, similar to the one now enjoyed by teenagers, but designed for pupils in Grades 5 through 8.

FEB. 4

Midget Basketball, Tap Dancing Cancelled Today

John Cioffredi, director of the Rutland Recreation Dept., said Friday that midget basketball games at Rutland High School and tap dancing lessons at Rotary Field, both due Saturday morning, have been cancelled.

Reasons: College Board exams in rooms above the high school gymnasium. Miss Sande West, tap dance instructor, is in bed with a cold, and if she recovers from that must attend a wedding in the morning. Both activities will resume next week, Cioffredi said.

The director reminded city teenagers of the Saturday night's record hop on skates at Meadow St. — "The Frosted Frolic." Frank McCormack will be master of ceremonies for the affair which begins at 7 p.m.

FEB. 7

WILSON'S, PALMS SCORE IN ADULT BASKETBALL

Wilson's and the Palms Pirates Monday scored victories in adult basketball games. Warren Schwartz with 22 points and Charley Pielock with 13 led Wilson's to a 51-44 decision over DeMolay. Jim Browne was the prime mover in the Pirates' 94-50 win over General Electric. Browne had 51 points and Bundsie Keefe 14. Bob Johnson netted 28 for General Electric and Dick Van Guilder had 14.

FEB. 7

Brevities

There will be no Senior Citizens meeting Wednesday at Rotary Field House, due to painting operations there. The meeting has been rescheduled for Feb. 15.

FEB. 7

Teenagers Paint Inside Of Rotary Field House

Rutland teenagers are applying a new look to Rotary Field House, the site of many of their activities.

Armed with paint and brushes and with the record player going full blast, a group of 15 tackled the job of redecorating the interior of the building Sunday.

There are still some final touches to be done "but the kids have done a fine job and should be credited," said John W. Cioffredi, commissioner of the local Recreation Dept.

The Department furnished the necessary materials and the teenagers furnished the labor, reported Cioffredi. Colors used were blue and white.

Because of the painting, the usual Wednesday Senior Citizens' meeting day was cancelled this week. Skating at Rotary continues as usual.

FEB. 9

Frosted Frolic, on Ice For Week, Slated Friday

John W. Cioffredi, commissioner of the Rutland Recreation Dept., has events scheduled this weekend for both teenager and adults.

The belated Frosted Frolic, postponed last week due to heavy snow, is now scheduled for Friday at 7 p. m. at Meadow St. Skating Rink. The Frolic — a record hop on skates — as a city-wide event with Frank McCormack of Radio Station WHWB as master of ceremonies.

Square dance classes for adults will be held Saturday at 8:30 p. m. at Northeast School. Cioffredi said, "This is a special opportunity for those who have never square danced before to learn basic fundamentals or for those who want to better their dancing ability."

Louis Rousseau is the instructor. The classes are limited to single or married couples, age 18 and over. Admission fee is $1 per couple.

FEB. 10

PALMS, WILSON'S ON TOP IN HOOP DOUBLEHEADER

The Palm Pirates and Wilson's won their games Wednesday evening in the Recreation Dept. adult basketball league. Jim Browne and Bundsie Keefe led the Pirates over Ludlow, 59 to 54. Browne had 18 points and Keefe 14. Charlie Pielock netted 15 for Wilson's in a 43-34 decision over General Electric. Tony Perrino scored 18 in a losing cause for Ludlow.

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A "set" of four couples, members of the Rutland Recreation Dept. square dance group execute a "star promenade." This complex figure shows one of the benefits of Western style square dancing for enthusiasts — seldom are they left waiting for other couples — key to much of the excitement of the new craze. From this figure it is possible for the caller to have dancers reverse the figure, "swing partners," or move into any other figure. Classes for beginners start Saturday with a tape-recorded workshop at Northeast School.

Local Couples Keep Step With Square Dance Craze

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The square dance craze which has struck between 100,000 and 130,000 Americans, according to the New York Herald Tribune, has not been overlooked by the Rutland Recreation Dept.

A group of about 24 couples, under Recreation Dept. sponsorship, meet regularly every other Saturday night at the Northeast School to enjoy this type of dancing. On evenings when a "name" caller is expected the school's multi-purpose room is hard pressed to hold more than 11 sets or some 88 people. On these nights dancers come from as far as Montpelier, Hanover, N. H., Granville, N. Y., Barre, Middlebury and Bennington. Callers themselves come as far as from Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Historically Western square dancing, the style followed by the Rutland group, and most other groups in the country, is a variation of New England or early American quadrille, a dance form brought here from England in the 1800s.

Early settlers needed a standard pattern of dancing which could be learned quickly. Instructions on the actual dance are chanted aloud by a caller. Because of this, memorization of complete dances is unnecessary and, because callers vary their instructions, impossible.

Western, as opposed to Eastern, square dancing emerged as the result of the inventiveness of dissatisfied and bored square dancers in the 1940s. At that time certain callers set out to make the older quadrille patterns of the Eastern style more intricate and challenging and faster. The Eastern style has now all but vanished from the national square dance scene.

Square dance jargon has not, however, been radically changed. A "set" is still four couples standing as if on four sides of a square and is still the starting point of most dances. "Head couples" are couples one and three; "side couples" are two and four. The "corner" is the person next to your partner; "opposite" means the person or couple directly opposite. A "promenade" is a walk around the set boundaries, by twos, and "allemande" means that corners face each other and, with left hands joined throughout the figure, walk around each other until they return to their places.

Because the purpose of the Rutland group is to provide square dancing for everyone, it is important that callers appearing here be able to teach beginners as well as provide a challenge for some of the more sophisticated dancers in the group. Because of this there is some difficulty in obtaining callers.

Fees range from $25 to $100 depending upon the callers professional standing or whether he calls for a hobby or as a full time vocation. These fees explain the $2 per couple charge here.

Not only has the square dance been refurbished, the calling modernized, but the old time fiddler has disappeared in favor of stereophonic high fidelity. Music at the dances, provided by the callers, is supplied through recordings on the best public address systems made. The caller is "live"; the music recorded, either on tape or disc.

Square dance buffs list exercise, meeting new people, challenge, and filling newly-found spare time among their reasons for attending square dance sessions.

At Northeast School an audience is welcomed to watch the dancers, either as an enjoyable way to spend a Saturday night or as a "feeler" prior to becoming a regular square dancer. Membership is, however, limited to married couples, mainly because of the necessity of having an even number of people.

Plans under way to hold workshop sessions for beginners on "off" Saturdays.

Officers of the local group are Louis Rousseau, president; Leland Benger, vice president; Hugh Arthur, treasurer, and Mrs. Jean Gough, secretary. Mrs. Gough will supply information on beginning classes to interested people who may call her at PR 3-8866.

Feb. 11

Over 300 Youngsters At 'Frosted Frolic'

Over 300 youngsters from all over the city flocked to the Meadow St. skating rink Friday night to join in the fun of the Recreation Department's "Frosted Frolic."

Prizes were won in the ice-dance classes by Tom Ley and Pat Chabot, hesitation dance; Linda Fenson and Michele Valli, acceleration dance; Bernedette Bastrum and Bernard DeLong, dance contest; Deanna Baker, Barbara Mazzariello, Clorinda Marro and Sharon Garafano, record on the nose dance; Candi DeLong and Karen Sheperd, the twist; Phyliss Carle and John Lee, men's billfold.

Prizes were records and albums, picnic coolers, cuff links, wallets and cheese cutting boards. Frank McCormack, of radio station WHWB, John Cioffredi, Louis Garafano and Howard Cameron of WHWB were judges.

Cioffredi, the Recreation Dept. superintendent, was given a desk set by the youngsters prior to the contests. It was a surprise gift bought by money collected by the children.

Feb. 14

DEMOLAY, LUDLOW SCORE IN ADULT BASKETBALL

DeMolay turned back the Palms Pirates, 75-50, and Ludlow turned the tables on Wilson's, 68-56, in an adult basketball league twinbill Monday. Charley Shortle paced DeMolay with 30 points while Ronnie Richards had 23 for the Pirates. Tony Perrino's 24 points led Ludlow while Charlie Pielock meshed 24 for Wilson's. The league, sponsored by the Recreation Dept., said its tournament would begin on March 13.

Feb. 1

Cioffredi Calls Meeting To Spur Teen Program

The Rutland Recreation Department is calling a meeting of all local teenagers Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Rotary Field House.

John Cioffredi, recreation commissioner, said the purpose is to revitalize and revamp the present teen program in the city.

Teen activities of late have fallen off, said Cioffredi. "We want to get them going again and in a supervised and coordinated program. There is a definite need for a full scale teen program in Rutland."

Cioffredi plans to ask the teen group to assist in sponsoring a benefit record hop on March 4 here for the Vermont Assn. for the Crippled. Cioffredi is working with Tom Fagan and Jimmy Lawrence in sponsoring the dance.

All boys wishing to play Midget League ball this summer, whether they played last year or not, must complete the new registration form. These must be turned in by Friday.

The league is open for boys 10 through 12, and those who won't be 13 until after July 1.

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got to play firefighters Monday when the rtment burned off a large section of the yground. Fire officials explained that they prevent accidental fires later in the warm gave all the firefighters a chance to sweat ness in the warm spring sun.

By FRED HAMILTON

For some it will be the end of an era.

For others, the beginning of a new one.

But no matter how it's viewed, the Board of Aldermen's decision Monday night to take down the signs and move back the gates to Pine Hill Park is certain to bring about many changes.

These are just the initial steps in Recreation Superintendent John Cioffredi's plan to turn the area into what Alderman Joseph A. Abel described as a "semi-wild" one.

The first two steps of Cioffredi's plan — removing the signs and moving back the gate — are aimed at keeping people away from the area and avoiding possible suits for damages which might occur in the event of accidents.

The board gave unanimous approval to these steps and put Cioffredi's entire recommendation on file for further study.

Some Rutlanders insist that the park is about as semi-wild now as one could possibly want it, perhaps leaning a bit to hte pure wild.

A thick dense undergrowth of stunted trees, heavy barbed bush, and rotting limbs creeps toward the road. Travel by a regular passenger car is treacherous at best.

Cioffredi's plan would change all these. If accepted the proposal would turn the area into a natural resource area, with camping sites, horse trails, skimobiles, and lean-tos.

Abel, a member of the city land committee, went up to the area last week.

"Taking down the signs leading to Pine Hill and moving back the gates will be a first step in keeping with what I want," he said.

The question arose of when to take the signs down.

Francis Gallagher, head of the public works commission, in progress.

"I know we're asking the impossible," alderman Howard Douglas quipped, "but let's just see if we can get the signs taken down before next week.

"I recommend that we give them before Friday of this week to complete the job — let's see what they do."

The job of restoring the park to its original state as a favorite picnic ground will be a big one. Cioffredi has recommended that a master plan be developed. But the taking down of the signs and the moving back of the gate are an initial step in curbing unauthorized people from using the area now.

Rocky Pond, the focal point of the Pine Hill Park area, was formerly a swimming and picnic area. The Chamber of Commerce built tables and a bath house near the area in 1953, but vandals repeatedly destroyed them.

Eventually, the pond area went the way of the rest of Pine Hill Park. The road grew less and less passable, and as it deteriorated, the number of visitors diminished.

Today, only a handful of brave weekend warriors battle the bramble for the chance of eating their hotdogs, beans and potato salad in the great outdoors of Pine Hill Park.

The area does support a relatively large number of local sharpshooters, who find stray beer cans and bottles handy targets for their rifles.

Several attempts were made in the late fifties to clean up Pine Hill, but vandals seemed intent on wrecking it. Finally, in 1958, the Chamber of Commerce gave up on the project of keeping Pine Hill a public park.

It has been left since then to the small minority of vandals, beer drinkers, sharpshooters, and amateur lovers, who occasionally park along the rocky road which overlooks the city.

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Feb. 18

Ice Carnival Planned For City Feb. 26

"Fantasy on Ice," complete with an ice carnival queen, is planned by the Rutland Recreation Dept., according to John Cioffredi, director.

The city-wide ice skating carnival for youth of the area will take place Feb. 26 at the Meadow St. Playground rink, where youthful skaters from all of the city rinks will stage various skating routines and take part in a planned array of skating events, Cioffredi said Friday.

An "ice queen," to be chosen by a panel of impartial judges on criteria to be announced next week, will be picked from nine candidates, three from each of the city's rinks—White Playground, Rotary Field and Meadow St.

Events during the afternoon of slick fun will include relay races, steal-the-bacon races and backward races for boys and girls and "whip your neighbor" and skating broadjump races just for boys. Young men will also be able to enter a broom hockey game.

Giant production numbers, besides special routines to be presented by each of the three rinks, will includ a "Can-Can" number for girls and an ice ballet for a mixed skating "chorus" of both boys and girls.

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Feb. 21

MSJ Faculty to Tangle With Varsity Tonight

By TOM WELCH

Jim Browne and his Mt. St. Joseph faculty team have offered to give the MSJ varsity a chance to even the score with them Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Way back on Dec. 17 the varsity bowed to the "ageless wonders" in a spirited 73-66 contest.

Player-Coach George Dumouchel will probably load his starting quintet with the varsity's five seniors, who will use this occasion to finish their MSJ basketball activities. He and Leon Wood figure to hold down the Green guard duties while Greg Hubbard plays the forecourt with Tom Stanley. Mike Burke will cover the pivot position.

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FEB. 21

Senior, Junior Citizens Divide Field House Use

Rutland's Senior Citizens won't be meeting Wednesday to sing, "Happy birthday, George Washington."

They'll be celebrating the holiday one day early — Tuesday. Senior Citizens will have the use of the Rotary Field House from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., according to John W. Cioffredi, commissioner of the Rutland Recreation Dept.

Rotary Field House will be available to the Recreation Dept.'s teenage group Tuesday evening and again over the weekend, Cioffredi said.

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Varsity Tops MSJ Faculty In 57-54 Tiff

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Youth and age once more lit up the Academy gym as the Mt. St. Joseph Varsity succeeded in its revenge bid against the Faculty Tuesday by topping a 57-54 count.

Jim Gallo jumped the Faculty off to a 2-0 lead early in the first stanza. From here on both units ran up several knotted scores before the Faculty followed John Cioffredi's strong rebounding to a 14-12 advantage.

In the second stanza Jim Browne, who was elected as the Faculty coach, pumped in 10 of his 16 first half counters to boost the margin to 30-21 at intermission.

Player - Coach George Dumouchel came back red hot after the half-time break and netted 10 tallies in the first four minutes as the Varsity narrowed the gap to 36-33. Jim Davidson hit for six Faculty counters in the frame but Leon Wood arched in the bucket that sent the Green into the last quarter with a 41-40 lead.

FEB. 21

Recreation Dept Men Bail Out Rink Shelters

The Rutland Recreation Dept. is used to flooding the city rinks but Monday they has the unusual task of unflooding the warming shelters.

Water rose to six inches over the floor of the main building at White Playground and at Meadow St. a miniature sea crept under the shelter.

Only Rotary Field House escaped the dampness caused by thawing snows. Recreation employes spent the day, mopping and brooming out the water at the other two rinks. Needless to say there was no skating.

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Things tightened right up until Tom Costello broke the ice for good by putting the Saints out in front 49-47. Greg Hubbard looked sharp under the boards and the Wave rolled on freely until the Faculty behind Browne nearly pulled it out in the last seconds.

In the scoring department Browne led both squads with 25 points and he was followed by Dumouchel's 14 markers. Davidson and Mountie Tom Stanley were the only other hoopsters to register in double digits as they meshed 10 points.

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FEB. 22

Swimming Pool Needs Repairs, Says Cioffredi

John W. Cioffredi, Rutland recreation director, presented at the Dana PTA Wednesday evening a report to the taxpayers on the past, present, and future of the recreation program in Rutland. He stated, among other things, that in order for the swimming pool to be opened with proper functioning, from a safety and sanitation standpoint, that an interior retaining wall must be built and the chlorinating mechanism must be renovated.

Mrs. Chester Eaton presided over the meeting. Donald Perkins spoke briefly on the bond issue for enlarging Lincoln School and the shop portion of the high school. Three more fund raising projects for Dana were discussed.

Members were reminded that Dr. Richard J. Dundas, president of Castleton Teachers College, would be next month's speaker. Refreshments were served by the second grade mothers.

FEB. 23

Ice Carnival Is Washed Out By Rain, Heat

"It looks like we've had it," gloomily commented John W. Cioffredi, commissioner of the Rutland Recreation Dept., Thursday.

Rain and warm weather were the cause of Cioffredi's gloom. All three city skating rinks are now masses of slush, blistered ice and barren ground.

This means the city - wide Ice Skating Carnival, scheduled Sunday at Meadow St. Rink has been cancelled.

It probably means the end of one of the earliest skating seasons ever to begin here. The rinks had been in use before Christmas week.

"There'll have to be a mighty unusual spell of weather to make it worthwhile to get the rinks in shape for skating again," Cioffredi said.

A record hop is planned this Friday for the Recreation Dept.'s reorganized teenage group. The dance is from 7 to 11 p. m. inside Rotary Field House, where Bill Bullock of Radio Station WSYB, will be master of ceremonies.

This dance will be a preview of the Recreation Dept.'s Easter Seals Stroll, planned March 4 at 8 p.m. at the Rutland Armory, together with Jimmy Lawrence of Radio Station WHWB will conduct the dance. Proceeds are for the Vermont Assn. for the Crippled.

FEB. 24

Teenagers To Hold Easter Seal 'Stroll'

"Stroll for the kids who can't rock 'n' roll."

This is the theme of the Easter Seal Stroll, a record hop for area teenagers which will be held at the Rutland Armory March 4.

The Stroll is being sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Dept. All proceeds will be turned over to the Vermont Assn. for the Crippled Inc., according to John W. Cioffredi, commissioner of recreation.

VAC works with some 20 handicapped Vermonters and is perhaps mostly widely known by its Children's Rehabilitation Center here, which offers an intensive educational and therapeutical program for handicapped youngsters, said Cioffredi.

Stroll time is 8 through 11 p.m. Combining their talents for the charitable dance will be Jimmy "J. L." Lawrence of Radio Station WHWB and Bill "Smiling Bill" Bullock of Radio Station WSYB. Tom Fagan is master of ceremonies.

FEB. 24

JIM BROWNE EQUALS LOSING TEAM'S 40-POINT OUTPUT

Jim Browne scored 40 points Thursday to lead the Palms Pirates over General Electric, 75-40, in a Recreation Dept. Senior League basketball game. In another fray, Gary Hier sank 19 points as DeMolay whipped Wilson Sports, 74-34.

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SQUARE DANCE WORKSHOP SET TONIGHT AT 8

A Rutland Recreation Dept. "off-week" square dance workshop for new beginning dancers will be held Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Northeast School. Louis Rousseau, president of the department's club will call some of the figures at the tape recorded dance. Club members stressed the session will be a learning experience for square dance neophites with "no pressures," to keep up with people who have been dancing a longer time. Admission, for dancers, to defray custodian expenses is $1. On-lookers may attend free of charge.

FEB. 25

Over 200 Teenagers Attend Record Hop

Bill Bullock of Radio Station WSYB packed them in Friday night at Rotary Field House where over 200 teenagers danced to a special record hop, promoted by the Rutland Recreation Dept.

"It was so crowded, they could hardly move but it didn't seem to stop them from having a good time," said John William Cioffredi, superintendent of recreation.

Cioffredi is looking forward to March 4 and an even larger crowd for the Dept.'s Easter Seal Stroll at 8 p. m. in the spacious Rutland Armory. Bullock and Jimmy Lawrence of Radio Station WHWB, will set the stage for the charitable event, with proceeds designated for the Vermont Assn. for the Crippled Inc.

FEB. 28

Wilson's, Ludlow Score In Adult Hoop Twinbill

Wilson's shaded the Palms Pirates and Ludlow turned back General Electric Monday in an adult basketball league twinbill.

Warren Schwartz and Charlie Heath paced Wilson's to a 75-74 triumph over the league-leading team. Jim Browne had 21 points and Bundsie Keefe 20 for the Pirates.

Bernard Bragg's 14 tallies were high for Ludlow in a 48-42 victory. Bob Johnson had 19 and Phil Jarrosak 16 for General Electric.

Following the Pirates in the standings are Ludlow, second; Wilson's and DeMolay, tied for third, and General Electric, last.

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March 1

BRIDGE BEGINNERS TO MEET TONIGHT

Members of the beginners class in the bridge lessons, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Dept., are asked to report Wednesday at 7 p. m. at Room 13 at Rutland High School. John W. Cioffredi, commissioner of the Recreation Dept., said other bridge classes will be held at the same hour at Rotary Field House. Instructors are Miss Mary E. Tiernan, Miss Claire Tiernan and Mrs. Agatha Tiernan.

March 2

SPRING IS SPRUNG!

To the Editor of The Herald: It seems as though we may finally be getting somewhere with the talk of a new swimming pool. For some reason everybody in City Hall listens to all the complaints of overcrowding and then puts the matter aside on the ground that we think our pool is outdated. Do they realize that many of us in the pool area would still be using this pool and gladly so? Do they realize, too, that strange as it may seem some of us still have to spend the afternoon at the pool with young children and it certainly is discouraging on a hot sunny day to have to stand the entire time leaning against a cement post?

If proof be needed then I would say since it has taken seven or eight new schools in the past ten years to accommodate our children certainly it would seem as though the population of grade school children has increased since the pool was built in 1929.

First things first and in this case education—but swimming should be a first on the recreation list. I hope this gets way beyond the talking stage so that the children of Rutland and the parents attending them can soon look forward to pleasanter times during our summer months.

WEARY MOTHER

Rutland, Feb. 26.

March 2

PALMS, WILSON'S WIN IN ADULT HOOP TILT

The Palms Pirates and Wilson's scored adult basketball league victories Wednesday. Bundsie Keefe had 21 points as the Pirates downed DeMolay, 77-55. Warren Schwartz stuffed home 23 points leading Wilson's to an overtime verdict over Ludlow, 66-60.

March 2

RECREATION DEPARTMENT ENTERTAINS TODAY

The Rutland Recreation Dept. has planned another Thursday afternoon of entertainment for youngsters in Grades 5 through 8. The program includes dancing, games and ping pong. It begins at 3:30 p.m. at Rotary Field House. The programs will continue each Thursday as long as enough interest is shown, said Miss Sande West, recreation secretary.

March 3

WVAC Will 'Sign On' For Area Teenagers Saturday

Station "WVAC" will go into operation here Saturday as the theme for the "Easter Seal Stroll," open to all area teenagers.

WVAC's "call letters" are derived from the Vermont Assn. for the Crippled Inc. VAC serves some 800 handicapped Vermonters and proceeds from the Easter Stroll will aid its services.

"Broadcast time" is 8 p. m. Saturday at the Rutland Armory on West St. Jimmy Lawrence of Radio Station WHWB and Bill Bullock of Radio Station WSYB will combine their talents for a night with WVAC.

The stroll is sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Dept., with details being handled by John W. Cioffredi, director. Tom Fagan will be the Stroll's master of ceremonies.

VAC is sending a number of its trustees and representatives as dance chaperones. Attending will be Atty. and Mrs. James T. Haugh, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nicolet, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Tanen and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burke.

Two representatives will attend from the Rutland Police Benevolent Assn. Dance theme is: "Stroll for The Kids Who Can't Rock 'n' Roll."

March 3

COORDINATION

To the Editor of The Herald: Aldermanic President John J. Daley, in his bid for the mayoralty election, has proposed a semi-annual meeting of the Aldermanic and School Boards as a means of better coordination and planning between the two groups. This suggestion would appear to have a great deal of merit.

As most residents of the Northeast area of the city have been aware, the playground facilities at the Northeast School have been almost non-existent due to the School Board's lack of necessary funds. Primarily through the efforts of Alderman Daley in coordinating available facilities of the City with the School Board, this basically swampy area has been completely drained and filled and is now ready for use not only as a school playground, but as a summer recreation area. This effort on the part of Alderman Daley increased the valuation of the school property some $7300 without additional expense to either the City or the Board of School Commissioners.

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If this is an example of what better coordination between the two groups can accomplish, we're all for it.

APPRECIATIVE RESIDENTS

Rutland, March 1.

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MARCH 6

'Stroll' Is Big Success

Event Saturday Nets $212 for Crippled Children at Rutland Armory.

The "Easter Seal Stroll," held Saturday night at Rutland Armory, was called a huge success by its sponsor, the Rutland Recreation Dept.

The dance brought 424 area youngsters and disc jockeys Bill Bullock of station WSYB and Jimmy Lawrence of station WHWB together for a net of $212 which will go to the Vermont Assn. for the Crippled, which is currently running its annual campaign for funds to support programs aiding some 800 handicapped Vermonters.

John Cioffredi, recreation director, thanked area teenagers for their support of the dance. Other support came from the National Guard here, which donated the armory to the cause. James Densmore and Neville Barrett of the Rutland Police Benevolent Assn. volunteered their services.

Other volunteers included Miss Sande West, Miss Carol Gallipo, and Peter Badgewick, tickets and Eddie Dolphin, special arrangements. Tom Fagan served as master of ceremonies.

Contest winners included Bob Dawson and Carol Fish of Wallingford, Linda Ciccone and Mickey McFarren, Christine Canney and Justin Courcelle and Wayne Young and Sue Gilbert of Rutland. Dawson and Linda Potter of Wallingford won another contest during the evening, a decision reached by an entirely different panel of judges than those who decided the first.

MARCH 6

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LUDLOW, WILSON'S SCORE IN ADULT BASKETBALL

Ludlow halted DeMolay, 64-49 and Wilson's turned back General Electric, 65-30, in an adult basketball league doubleheader Monday. Warren Cole fired 17 points for Ludlow. Stan Searl, a player for Black River High in the recent southern tournament at Springfield, has joined the Ludlow team and scored 14 points. Gary Hier had 16 for DeMolay. Warren Schwartz scored 24 points in Wilson's victory.

MARCH 7

Obedience Classes Will Begin Here on March 14

Obedience classes for beginners and advanced local canines will start under the sponsorship of the Rutland Recreation Dept. March 14, according to John Cioffredi, director. The school, which will last eight weeks, will be conducted at Rotary fieldhouse by Mrs. Jean Hendee, who has conducted many such schools here in the past years.

Enrollment is limited to dogs over six months old who have had immunization shots against distemper and hepatitis. Time of the class and announcement of fee schedules will be released later by his department, Cioffredi said.

March 8

SQUARE DANCE ATTENDED BY 26 AT NORTHEAST SCHOOL

While nearly a dozen spectators watched, 26 square dancers went through their steps at the Northeast School square dance Saturday night. Don Heath of Plymouth, Mass., was called for the affair sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Dept.

, MARCH 7, 1961.

Herald photo—Schoffstall

More help for crippled children came Monday in the form of a check for $212 to the Vermont Assn. for Crippled Inc. The money was raised by a dance last weekend by teenagers of this area. Miss Dorothy Smithson, VAC's executive director, accepts the check from John W. Cioffredi, head of the city Recreation Dept., which sponsored the dance.

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March 9

Neither Teen Nor Tot But Both, Says Cioffredi

Contrary to the belief of some people, according to John Cioffredi, Rutland Recreation Dept. supervisor, Rotary Field House (Teen Town) is not going to be turned completely over to the city's pre-teen group.

Following announcement this week of a newly initiated program for children in grades five through eight, Cioffredi received some calls inquiring about Rutland's Teen Council program at the field house. Friday the recreation supervisor clarified things:

"This pre-teen program was formed because of a need for some program for this age group separate from the teenage group," he said. The pre-teen group holds social activities under the direction of Miss Sande West of the department Thursdays after school. Special dances and evening activities on Fridays or Saturdays between 6:30 and 8 p.m. are being planned by the department and will be announced later, the recreation supervisor said. The new pre-teen program will not cancel or cut back the Teen Council program or other programs under way at Rotary Field, Cioffredi concluded.

March 9

School Days to Start For Canines Tonight

"Heel, Constance."

Not that your dog's name is Constance — or even Theobald. If, however, you have a reasonable facsimile (canine, over six months old, shots for distemper and hepatitis) your fido is eligible for Rutland Recreation Dept. Dog School which begins Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Rotary fieldhouse.

Fee for the eight-week course is $12, according to Mrs. Jean Hendee, who will be instructor. Tuesday night's session will be enrollment night for dogs in both beginners and advanced classes. The first full lessons will begin next week.

March 15

Totsville, Man!

Teen Town might become Tot Town.

The regular Thursday 3:30 p.m. programs at Rotary Field House for youngsters in Grades 5 through 8 are proving popular. The programs include dancing and games, similar to those of Teen Town.

Miss Sande M. West, Rutland Recreation Dept. secretary, supervises the programs for the pre-teen set. Miss West said Wednesday, "If the response continues so well, we may close down Teen Town some Saturday night and have Tot Town for a couple of hours."

March 11

Francis Guinness of 18 Vernon St., Paul Vignoe of [illegible] 4th St., Elaine Cyr of 136 Pearl St., Nancy McKirryher of 107 Lincoln Ave., Pat Patterson of 46 Phillips St., Michael Levins of 35 Kendall Ave., and Howard Shortsleeve of 21 Washington St., are attending the Teen Congress in Barre. They were accompanied by Francis McNulty of 35 Freeman Ave. and John Cioffredi of 107 Church St., members of the Rutland Recreation Department.

March 14

PALMS, DEMOLAY SCORE IN CLOSE HOOP TILTS

The Palms and DeMolay won adult league basketball games Wednesday night. Bundsie Keefe's 19 points and 18 by Jim Browne led Palms over Ludlow, 54-52. DeMolay had to go into overtime to dispose of General Electric, 38-36. The teams meet again Monday night in the first round in the league tournament. Tom Johnson of GE was high man with 18 points. Final league standings show Palms with the league title on a 17-4 record; Ludlow and Wilson's next at 12-8 each; then DeMolay at 10-5 and General Electric last at 1-18.

March 14

Meetings

Rutland Recreation Dept. Square Dance Workshop, newcomers and beginning dancers, $1, visitors welcome, Northeast School, 8.

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March 21

Browne's 27 Points Boost Palms Over Wilson's, 60-59

A more than satisfactory performance from Jim Browne and an eight-point cushion entering the last period enabled the Palms Pirates to stave off a determined Wilson's rally and win the Recreation Dept.'s senior basketball tournament Monday evening.

Even at that the Pirates went in front to stay with only 20 seconds remaining and a basket from Browne, the Mt. St. Joseph basketball coach and former St. Michael's College star, provided the final 60-59 margin.

Wilson's was leading at the time by one point and was being driven by torrid Butch Shwartz and Ken Goodwin, an employe of the Brattleboro Recreation Dept. who was rushed into Monday's battle under a special league rule.

Goodwin nearly made the difference for Wilson's and finished with 21 points, second only to Browne's game-leading 27.

Wilson's had a final chance to nail this one down with five seconds to play. The pressure role fell to Charlie Pielock who went to the charity line on a 1-and-1 situation with his team one point behind. But Charlie missed his first attempt.

The tournament, conducted by league supervisor Dan Kennedy, get underway last week with semifinal battles. The Pirates advanced to the final via a setback of DeMolay while Wilson's disposed of Ludlow in the preliminary round.

Wilson's fought an uphill battle after trailing by five, 12 and then eight points at the close of the first three periods.

Browne solved Wilson's shifting zone defenses for 10 baskets in his 27-point production, Bundsie Keefe checked in with five baskets and Tom Carrigan hit four hoops.

Both teams received trophies.

PALMS

	G	F	P
Browne rf	10	7	27
Keefe lf	5	4	14
Carrigan c	4	2	10
Richards rg	1	0	2
Sabataso lg	0	1	1
Shappy	3	0	6
Totals	23	14	60

WILSON'S

	G	F	P
Pielock rf	4	2	10
St. Peter lf	2	0	4
Heath	3	1	7
Shwartz c	7	1	15
Goodwin rg	8	5	21
Gilman lg	1	0	2
Totals	25	9	59

Score by periods:

Palms	14	33	47	60
Wilson's	9	21	39	59

Officials: Crowley, Loyzell.

March 21

Dick Davis and Father Call Square Dances Here

Over 50 people attended the Rutland Recreation Department's square dance Saturday night at Northeast School. The dance, called by Richard Davis of Walpole, Mass., was observed by nearly a dozen spectators.

Accompanying Davis were his father and mother. The elder Davis, professionally known as "Squire" Davis, called two of the dances during the evening.

March 21

DeMolay Gains in Adult Basketball Tournament

DeMolay won a preliminary battle in the adult basketball league tournament Monday and advanced to a semifinal tiff Wednesday against champion Palms.

Rick Seeley chucked in 18 points leading a 62-44 triumph over General Electric. Bill Bishop had 17 for G.E. DeMolay has run up a 32-17 advantage at halftime.

Wednesday's second game pits Wilson's vs. Ludlow. The winners meet for the title next Monday.

City's Young Tap Dancers Plan Recital

Irish and Indian routines are among those planned for a tap dancing recital here April 23 under the direction of Miss Sande M. West of the Rutland Recreation Dept.

The Recreation Dept. has been instructing some 150 local youngsters in tap dancing for 13 weeks. Miss West and Miss Carolyn Gallipo are the instructors.

The recital is designed to show what the children have accomplished. Miss West and Miss Gallipo are planning the choreography and designing the costumes, most of which will be made by parents of the dancers.

"United Nations" is the recital's theme. Miss West reports Wednesday the volunteer service of a pianist are needed.

The Recreation Dept. also reported that Rotary Field House, the site of the dance instructions, is not large enough to accommodate a recital. Therefore, the department is seeking larger quarters for the program.

MARCH 23

STILL ROOM FOR FIDO AT DOG SCHOOL

Anyone who did not register his dog for the obedience school last week may do so at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Rotary Field House, according to John Cioffredi, recreation superintendent. Beginners and advanced dogs six months old or older are eligible for training if they have been immunized against distemper and hepatitis.

Totsville will be open at Rotary Field House Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The entertainment program, designed for youngsters in Grades 1 through 6, is under the direction of Miss Sande M. West of the Rutland Recreation Dept.

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March 14

Teen Town to Be Closed Today and Easter Sunday

The Rutland Recreation Dept. announced Thursday its Easter weekend schedule.

Teen Town will not be open Good Friday or Easter Sunday. It will be open, however, Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Tap dancing classes scheduled for Saturday have been postponed until April 8 at usual hours.

John W. Cioffredi, commissioner of recreation, said Thursday cheer leading and baton classes will be held as usual next week.

March 24

Square Dance Group To Hoe-Down on Saturday

The Rutland Recreation Dept. square dance group will dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at Northeast School. Richard Davis of East Walpole, Mass., will be the caller.

Davis comes from a square dance family and often calls dances with his father who is known as "Squire" Davis.

Saturday night Davis will be using taped music, according to John Cioffredi, recreation director.

Cioffredi also noted Friday that the department's midget basketball group will not meet at Rutland High School Saturday because of college entrance exams which will be given there. Teen Town, the director said, will open Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Wilson's, Palms Meet For Basketball Crown

Wilson's and Palms gained the championship showdown in the adult basketball tournament Wednesday night.

The game will be played Monday evening at 7 in the old Rutland High gym.

Wilson's gained a 69-60 verdict over Ludlow in the semifinals with Stu St. Peter contributing 18 points and Chuck Pielock 16.

Jim Browne led Palms over DeMolay, 68-40, with 23 tallies. Bundsie Keefe added 20.

March 18

Aldermen Appointed

Committees Named by Pres. Arthur Crowley; Carrigan Heads Public Works.

Arthur E. Crowley, president of the Board of Aldermen, announced his committee assignments Wednesday. His 10 fellow aldermen had been mailed their assignment notices Monday.

There are 12 regular committees and two for special purposes. Each has three members.

John R. Carrigan returns as chairman of the hard-working Public Works Committee on which he served last year. One of the chief problems this year will be to balance the demands for sewer extensions in new building areas with the $35,000 sewer bond issue voted after two years of rejection.

Harold J. Nichols, beginning his second year on the board, will take over as chairman of the important Finance Committee. Daniel W. Allen becomes chairman of the Police and Signs Committee and Craigue S. Perkins will be head of Parks and Playgrounds. The Ordinance and Zoning Committee chairman is Howard W. Douglas.

Joseph R. Paul is chairman of a special committee to study the possibility of broadcasting meetings. Serving with him are James F. McNeil and Perkins. Allen, Nichols and Allan C. Merritt are on a special committee for off-street parking.

The regular committee appointments by Crowley are as follows. (In each case the first person named is chairman):

Public works — Carrigan, Nichols, Robert E. Laird.

Finance — Nichols, Paul, McNeil.

Police and signs — Allen, McNeil, Merritt.

Parks and playgrounds — Perkins, Merritt, Mrs. Ethel W. Stearns.

Ordinance and zoning — Douglas, Merritt, Paul.

Charities — Mrs. Stearns, Carrigan, Douglas.

Lights, poles, tanks and pumps — Paul, Douglas, Laird.

Veterans affairs — Laird, Allen, McNeil.

Fire — McNeil, Laird, Paul.

Industrial development — Merritt, Carrigan, Perkins.

Library — Douglas, Perkins, Mrs. Stearns.

Public health — Paul, McNeil, Laird.

Fitness Topic At Southeast PTA Meeting

Physical fitness for Rutland children was the topic of a discussion Monday night by the Southeast School Parent-Teacher Assn.

On the panel were Mrs. Ann Page, physical education instructor at Rutland Junior High School; Mrs. John Martin, a parent, John Cioffredi, director of the Rutland Recreation Dept.; and Dr. Arthur D. Wolk, Rutland pediatrician.

Dr. Wolk emphasized the importance of physical fitness programs for primary school children. He said that if such a routine is begun in the early years children are likely to continue maintaining good physical fitness as adults.

Cioffredi outlined his department's role in developing physical fitness in children and the importance of adult interest. Mrs. Page explained activities in the junior high school.

Mrs. Martin spoke on the advantages of walking and family hiking. The panel was moderated by Louis Rousseau.

During the business meeting a report on the school bus question was made. Lack of sidewalks in the school area was brought out. Harold Shortsleeves, president, was in charge of the meeting.

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Allen Tells Kiwanis Club Of Swimming Pool Plans

Daniel W. Allen told the Rutland Kiwanis Club Monday at Prouse's Restaurant of proposals for a swimming pool at Meadow St., to be financed by public subscription. Frank DeLoria and Salvadore Garofano were appointed to represent Kiwanis on a city-wide planning committee.

Dr. Richard J. Dundas, president of Castleton Teachers College, reported on recent developments at the college and plans for the future.

Norman Lash, Newton Owens, Irving Lash, James Abatiell, Garofano and Armond Polzello were elected to represent the Rutland club at the Kiwanis convention in Toronto in July.

The next meeting will be a joint one with Burlington Kiwanis at the Dog Team Tavern in Middlebury.

April 6

RECREATION DEPT. PLANS RECORD HOP TOMORROW

The first Rutland Recreation Dept. record hop since Lent will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the Rotary Field House, John Cioffredi, recreation director, said Wednesday. William Bullock will be master of ceremonies and spin records at the free affair, open to youngsters from high school freshman to college freshman age.

April 6

Prizes Given 'Knot Heads' Who Go to Square Dance

Two sets of square dancers from Springfield, Mass., attended the Rutland Recreation Dept. square dance Saturday night at the Northeast School and thereby qualified for the "Knot Head" Club of America. A club for square dance fans who travel over 100 miles to a dance, the "Knot Head" Club furnishes buttons to members attesting to their knot-headedness for such a journey.

The Saturday dance saw the biggest turn-out yet for the local group. Nine sets of dancers, 36 couples, danced to calls piped out by Doug Cooley of Springfield, Mass., who brought the "Knot Head" Club aspirants along for the fun. Besides local square dancers, enthusiasts came from Bennington, Middlebury and Granville, N.Y.

FIFTH-EIGHTH GRADERS PLAN TOTSVILLE DANCE

Rutland youngsters from the fifth through the eight grades will meet Thursday afternoon at the Rotary Field House to plan a "Totsville" dance, Miss Sande West, Recreation Dept. "Totsville" director, said Wednesday. It has been tentatively scheduled for either April 14 or 15.

April 7

Playground Building Broken Into Friday

John W. Cioffredi, superintendent of the Rutland Recreation Dept., reported to city police Friday that someone had broken into the White Playground Building.

Cioffredi told officers that another person informed him someone had been noticed in the building Thursday around 8:30 a. m. Two windows were broken but nothing appeared to be missing, he said.

Your Clothes On a Hickory Limb

The water in Rutland Municipal Swimming Pool was invitingly calm and cool Monday in Rutland's 88 degree heat wave, but there were no swimmers in sight.

John Cioffredi, city recreation director, said "No swimming for a while," despite the heat. The department, he said, is just testing the pool for leaks and lining up the lifeguard staff for summer.

April 10

Teenagers to Attend Congress at Barre

Rutland teenagers will be represented by a Rutland Recreation Dept. Teen Council April 14, 15 and 16 at the third annual Vermont Congress of Teenagers at the Barre Lighthouse, Barre's teen center.

Aecreation Director John Cioffredi said the Rutland members will be Francis Guinness of 18 Vernon St., Paula Vignoe of 93 South St., Elaine Cyr of 136 Pearl St., Nancy McKirryher of 107 Lincoln Ave., Mike Levins of 35 Kendall Ave. and Howard Shortsleeve of 20 Washington St. Cioffredi will accompany the group and will lead one of several discussion groups at the congress.

At a banquet Saturday, April 15, Dr. Marion Hanks, a member of the President's Council on Youth Fitness, will speak. A dance is scheduled.

Congress of Teenagers is sored by the Vermont State Recreation and the Ver- Recreation Society.

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LUDLOW, PALMS WIN IN CITY HOOP LEAGUE

Ludlow and the Palms Pirates pulled out the victories Wednesday evening in a Rutland Recreation Dept. Senior League doubleheader. Ludlow stopped General Electric, 76-23, with former Black River High star Ray Libuda leading the way. The Pirates defeated Wilson's, 50-42.

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APPLAUSE

To the Editor of The Herald: It seems to me that the city of Rutland owes a big round of applause to our energetic recreation director, John Cioffredi, and his capable staff.

I don't believe there has ever been so much accomplished before in this department and I doubt if many cities the size of Rutland have as much to offer in the line of recreation and various public instruction classes.

ROSEANNE DUBEAU

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Rutland, Bellow Students On Teen Congress Agenda

BARRE — (Special) — "Civil Defense—A Living Symbol of Freedom," is the theme of a panel to be presented at the Teen Congress here Saturday.

Miss Lois J. Hallock, field representative of Vermont Civil Defense Agency, will be moderator. Fve phases of the civil defense program will be reviewed by high school students.

Olof C. Johnson Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Olof C. Johnson of Castleton and a Rutland High School pupil will outline the radiological defense problem as it affects individuals and how the echelons of government are organized to meet the problems.

Calvin Walker, a student at the Essex Junction High School, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Walker of Underhill Center, will emphasize the role of civil defense in everyday government. Federal, state, district and local levels of responsibility will be discussed.

Miss Marjorie Melton, Spaulding High School student of Barre, will stress the individual approach to disaster readiness. Miss Melton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Melton. Her presentation will acclaim personal action for home preparedness as insurance for modern households.

Philip Avenengo, executive page to former Gov. Robert T. Stafford and the son of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Avenengo of Ludlow, will discuss the civil defense warning system and the net of communications. This area of protection which is performed by volunteers, will be described in detail by Philip, a Black River High School student.

Miss Janice Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chase of Bradford will offer the psychological and spiritual approach to defense. Society's new threat of radioactive fallout and its influence on our mode of living will be introduced. A senior at Bradford High School, Miss Chase will consider the response and conduct of citizens to such an experience.

Francis Guiness of Rutland and Miss Kathy Brinn of Montpelier are to be the panel recorders. Both represent the chief councils of their school.

May 22

Annual Conference Opening On New England Recreation

MANCHESTER — (Special) — The annual New England district recreation conference will be held at the Equinox House Monday through Thursday with New Horizons for 1961 as the theme.

Professional recreators from the New England states will participate in the varied program. "Implementing the Recommendations of the White House Conference on Children and Youth," will be chaired by Mrs. Theresa S. Brungardt, Vermont director of recreation, Frank Dearborn, superintendent of recreation of Brattleboro; and Christopher Knowlton, director of recreation, Woodstock, will be Vermont panel participants, with John W. Cioffredi, superintendent of recreation, Rutland, as recorder.

Christopher Knowlton will chair the session on "New Horizons in Recreation for the Aging," with Mrs. Brungardt as speaker, followed by a panel discussion. Harry Reynolds, superintendent of recreation of Montpelier will serve as recorder.

F. Ellwood Allen of Bennington will address the session on "Design and Maintenance of Recreation Areas."

"Extending Our Girls and Women's Program" will have as its discussion chairman, Miss Patricia Farrell, recreation specialist of the University of New Hampshire. Dr. William Randall, head of the recreation department at the University of Massachusetts, will direct the sessions on "Written Communications." Discussions on "The Operation of Community Centers" will be chaired by Joseph Trapasso, director of recreation of Branford, Conn.

Dr. Dana Harlow, professor of recreation, University of Massachusetts, will have three Vermonters, Dr. Wilhelm Raab of Burlington, Philip B. Chase of Putney and Fred H. Harris of Brattleboro, discuss "Practical Suggestions for Youth Fitness Programs."

The banquet on Wednesday evening will highlight the conference. Toastmaster will be Joseph Regan, chairman of the National Recreation Assn. district advisory committee. Stephen E. Baker, chairman of the state Recreation Board, will introduce Lt. Gov. Ralph A. Foote, who will extend the greetings of the state, and Dr. J. Edward Carothers of Salisbury and Schenectady, N. Y., who will speak on "The Civilized Use of Leisure." Dr. Carothers, speaker, lecturer, writer, traveler and theologian, has been responsible for the CBS network program, "Church of the Air." All recreation board members are invited to attend the banquet.

Christopher Knowlton, president of the Vermont Recreation Society, will serve as toastmaster at the convening dinner, Monday evening, and a welcome address will be given by Mrs. Brungardt.

Special events Monday evening will include a one-act play, "Ladies of the Mop," by a drama group from the Burr & Burton Seminary. "The Collegiates" of Springfield will sing, and the "Equinox Eights" will demonstrate square dances. A sugar-on-snow party, with the Vermont Recreation Society as hosts, will conclude the evening's entertainment followed by state society meetings.

Frank Dearborn of Brattleboro will serve as toastmaster of the luncheon, at which William Ryan, New England geographic representative of the American Recreation Society, Quincy, Mass., will speak.

Tuesday evening's "Fun Banquet" will have as toastmaster, John Cioffredi, Rutland. Kenneth Goodwin, Springfield, will organize a golf tournament during the recreator's afternoon, Wednesday. Bob Simes, the Equinox pro, will conduct a golf clinic. Special programs have been arranged for the wives of the delegates.

Mrs. Richard Tapply, Bristol, N. H., and Miss Elda Baccari, Stowe, will serve as registrars. All Vermonters interested in recreation are invited to attend. The conference is sponsored by the National Recreation Assn.

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Totsville to Hold Roaring 20s Dance

Totsville will be open at Rotary Field House Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p. m., under the auspices of the Rutland Recreation Dept. Besides the usual entertainment, plans will be made for a "Roarin' Twenties" costume dance Friday.

The dance at the Field House will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. with Miss Sande M. West and Daniel Kennedy as chaperones. At 8:30, Totsville citizens will scurry away home as the teenagers take over the premises.

MEETING ON LOCAL SOFTBALL TONIGHT

John Cioffredi, Rutland Recreation Director, said Wednesday he will meet with individuals and representatives of city firms interested in sponsoring or managing softball teams in either the "City League" or the "Fat and 30 League." The meeting will start at 7 p.m. Thursday at Cioffredi's office in City Hall.

April

Herald photo—Schoffstall

Teen Town at the Rutland Recreation Dept. Rotary Fieldhouse turned into "Totsville" Friday night as younger Rutlanders stepped briefly into the "Roaring Twenties" — in costume, and danced to the rock 'n roll beat. Couple in foreground are Kathy Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Edith Campbell of 226 Adams St., and Bruce Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor of 15 Church St. In the background are Susan Shappy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Shappy of 113 Church St., and John Sanborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Sanborn of 47 Roberts Ave.

April 19

April 20

Oct. 25, members of the original Senior Citizens went to Burlington by bus earlier this week and dined at the Howard Johnson restaurant there at the expense of the club.

April 21

Softball Leagues Need More Teams: Cioffredi

John Cioffredi, city recreation director, said Thursday anyone interested in entering teams in the City Softball League or the Fat and Thirty League, should contact him as soon as possible. The announcement came after an organizational meeting attended by a dozen softballers.

The two loops plan to open May 15. Entered in the City League so far are Abel's, Wilson's, Church of the Good Shepherd and General Electric. Fat and Thirty teams include Thomas', Louras', Killington Motors, Lindholm's and General Electric.

April 24

Pool Gets $3,500 If . . .

Sam Sherman has raised the ante, and offers of money to help build a new city swimming pool at Meadow [illegible] playground now stand at $3,500.

There is, [illegible] big if . . .

Sherman, proprietor of Wonders Discount store, says he will give $2,500 when and if other discount stores in the area join him in closing on Sunday. His original offer of $500 has been multiplied by five in recent days.

Joining him in the offer is David's Shoe Store, which will give $500, and two anonymous donors are reported to have put up $500.

The offer, Sherman said, is good until May 7. If the other discounters haven't by then reached an agreement to remain closed on Sundays for at least six months, it will be withdrawn.

April 27

Pre-teen group, Rotary Field House, 3.
Adult physical fitness class, Rutland High Gym, cancelled.

April 29

Patrolman Eugene Roussil discovered a broken window in the White Playground building at 4:06 a.m.

A weight-training class will be held Wednesday at Rotary Field from 7 to 9 p.m., according to Recreation Director John W. Cioffredi, who said there was much interest in last week's class.

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DANCE RECITAL SCHEDULED BY RECREATION DEPT.

Rutland Recreation Dept. tap dancing class members, under the direction of Miss Sande West and Miss Carolyn Gallipo, will have a recital Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Rutland Armory, according to John Cioffredi, department director. Some 100 children will participate in the program which has a United Nations theme. Youngsters will also give demonstrations of baton and cheering routines learned in classes taught by the Misses Carol Parsons, Rosemary McCue, Jean Conner and Susan Carmichael. The department will issue certificates to the young dancers, Cioffredi said.

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TOTSVILLE TO APPEAR AS COWBOYS, INDIANS

Totsville has a current penchant for costume parties and the Rutland Recreation Dept.'s pre-teen set plans to meet Thursday at Rotary Field House at 3:30 p.m. dressed as cowhands and redskins. Previously, the some 50 youngsters attending the parties have dressed as beatniks, beachcombers, flappers and shieks.

May 4

Flory Goes Five for Five As Palms Tops LA Club

Three runs in the seventh inning gave Palms a 13-12 softball victory over the Italian-American Club at Meadow St. Field Thursday night. Bill Flory went to the plate five times for the winners and collected five hits.

Palms	172 000 2—13 21	0
Ital.-Amer.	432 012 0—12 13	0

Tatro and Bove; Cioffi and Caliguire.

May 8

Herald photo—Bennett

Master plan for improvement of Rutland playgrounds is viewed Sunday morning at B'nai B'rith breakfast at Rutland Jewish Center by (from left): John Cioffredi, city recreation director; Dr. Seymour Lambert, B'nai B'rith president; and Mayor John J. Daley. Mayor Daley and Cioffredi were speakers at the breakfast and explained the aims of the Recreation Dept. to about 20 members present.

May 10

MORGAN'S DOUBLE DRIVES HOME DANA'S VICTORY RUN

Glen Morgan doubled in the last of the sixth and drove in the winning run Tuesday in Dana School's 7-6 softball decision over Northeast. Bob O'Brien with a homer paced the Dana attack. Richy Howland slugged two singles in Northeast's eight-hit offense off two Dana pitchers.

May 11

LINCOLN SCHOOL DEFEATS SOUTHEAST BY 10 TO 4

Bob Tyndall paced Lincoln School over Southeast Tuesday, 10-4, by slugging a grand slam homer and a triple. Tyndall also was the winning pitcher. Allen Olson had two hits for Southeast.

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Softball For 200 Opens In Two Leagues

Nearly 200 city elementary school youngsters in both public and parochial schools are participating in a special afternoon softball league sponsored by the Rutland Public Schools and the Rutland Recreation Dept., according to John Cioffredi, recreational director.

Public school schedule is: Northeast at Lincoln, Tuesday; Longfellow at Dana, Wednesday; Northwest at Southeast, Thursday; Park at Northeast, May 22; Southeast at Lincoln, May 23, and Longfellow against an opponent to be announced, May 24. Leo F. Keefe is in charge of the public school tournament.

Parochial school schedule is Immaculate Heart at St. Peter's (white), Wednesday; Christ the King (gold) at St. Peter's, Friday; Immaculate Heart at Christ the King (gold), May 22; Christ the King (red) at St. Peter's (white), May 24; St. Peter's (white) at St. Peter's (green), May 26; Immaculate Heart of Mary at Christ the King (red), May 29; St. Peter's (white) at Christ the King (gold), May 31; Immaculate Heart of Mary at St. Peter's, (green), June 2, and Christ the King (gold) at Christ the King (red), June 5. Daniel Kennedy is parochial league supervisor.

Fat and 30

A former major league catcher and a former national handball champion smashed nine hits between them Monday leading Louras' over Palms, 21-4, in the opening game on the Fat and 30 Softball League agenda.

The catcher was Ebba St. Clair who played with the Boston and later Milwaukee Braves during the early 1950's. St. Clair, who lives in Whitehall, N. Y., but works in Rutland as field manager for the Equitable Life Insurance Co., homered twice and hit two triples.

The handball champ is Lloyd Walker who collected a brace of triples, a home run and a double. Louras' 23-hit attack included six home runs.

Palms	003 100 0— 4	8	4
Louras'	106 752 x—21	23	1

Tatro and Denardo; G. Corsones and St. Clair.

City League

Abel's had little trouble Monday disposing of Church of the Good Shepherd in the opening battle on the 1961 City Softball League schedule, 13 to 4.

Schwartz went all the way for Abel's and picked up the victory on a three-hitter. He struck out 11 in the five-inning tussel.

Tuesday's game sends Wilson's against Louras'.

Abel's	250 42—13	8	
Good Shepherd	000 13— 4	3	

Schwartz and St. Peter; Ruf and the Rev. Johnson.

CKS Winner, 11-7

Mike Scott and Larry Fish paced Christ the King School to an 11-7 victory over St. Peter's Monday in a Grammar School Softball League tilt. Ronny Barker went the distance to pick up the win. Tom Champine was charged with the defeat.

Park St. 9, Dana 7

Park St. School turned back Dana Monday, 9 to 7, with Johnny Pease showing the way with three singles.

Steve Craig and Steve Duda kept Dana in contention with home runs.

Tuesday's game is between Northeast and Lincoln.

Softball Results

City League

Bill Shappy spun a six-hitter at Wilson's Monday for an 8-7 General Electric victory.

General Electric	014 000 3—8	8	5
Wilson's	000 016 0—7	6	4

B. Shappy and Tabor; D. Gilman and N. Gilman.

Fat and 30

Al Margo slugged three hits Monday pacing Killington over General Electric, 12-3.

GE	000 000 3— 3	12	0
Killington	2[illegible] 131 x—12	15	0

[illegible] and [illegible] Worthen; D. Colburn and Manny [illegible]

Managers Sought For Rutland Little League

Three more managers are needed for Rutland Midget League baseball teams, said the Rutland Recreation Dept. Tuesday.

John Cioffredi, recreation director, and Bob Sharrow, league supervisor, said they hoped to have two leagues this year, with six teams in each.

One league will play at White Playground, and the other at Rotary Field. There will be a "World Series" playoff after the regular season.

Any boy who becomes 13 before June 30 will be ineligible. All games will be six innings and will begin at 6 p.m.

Clinics and tryouts will be held at Rotary Field, starting at 6

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Dressed as farmers and farmerettes, Totsville citizens will meet for their Thursday party at Rotary Field House from 3 to 5 p.m. under the supervision of the Rutland Recreation Dept.

NORTHEAST 19-7 VICTOR OVER SOUTHEAST SCHOOL

Northeast School ventured to the baseball field of Southeast School Thursday and stayed long enough to compile 19 runs on 21 hits, topping Southeast, 19-7. The losers were held to nine hits by pitchers Don Ravenna and Chick Farrell.

Mayor Much Interested In Community House

Recreation Director Cioffredi Eager to Obtain It If Available.

Mayor John J. Daley headed the number of city officials who were enthusiastic about the chance for Rutland to acquire Mead Community House, but his interest was tempered by the knowledge that the Congregational Church has not yet released the building, officially.

The mayor left no doubt he desires to continue study of the structure at Center and Court Sts., which will revert to the estate of the late Gov. John A. Mead if the church vacates the premises.

"I plan to get in touch with the new Recreation Committee of the Board of Aldermen, as soon as it is appointed," Daley said Thursday, "so the members can take a look at the property.

"I have already taken steps to have the recreation director (John W. Cioffredi) tour the building. The next thing is for the commissioner of public works (Frank L. Rice) take a look at it from the engineering standpoint."

At the same time, the mayor said he didn't want to give the impression he's trying to elbow out the Congregational Church.

"The church trustees should be left to make their decision without any outside pressure," he said, "and certainly I wouldn't want them to think that we are attempting to shove them out before they're ready."

As to the $30,000 price tag, set by real estate dealer John D. Pisanelli when he made the proposal to the Board of Aldermen last Monday, the mayor remained noncommittal. The aldermen gave the matter to the Board of Finance—the mayor, city treasurer and president of the board. Daley said he himself took a tour of the property this week.

The Congregational Church trustees have charge of the Community House. It was left to the church by Gov. Mead, for as long as needed.

The church is now completing its own parish house, which forms an east wing to the church itself. At the time the building was begun, there were reports that the community house would be given up.

John A. M. Hinsman, Gov. Mead's grandson, is executor of the estate.

From the light in the eyes of Cioffredi when Mead Community House is mentioned in his presence, there is little doubt that if an extra $30,000 should suddenly fall from the sky into his lap, he'd plunk it down for the building. Madison St. Recreation Center was closed last fall for lack of proper heating and the only other place for indoor activities in winter, Rotary Field House, is woefully small.

But the recreation director said all official word would have to come from the mayor. Daley said "The city could use such a building, without a doubt."

City Is Offered Community House for Price of $30,000

Rutland's new Board of Aldermen had barely opened its session in the early hours of spring Monday night at City Hall when it got an offer of the Mead Community House.

John D. Pisanelli, realtor (also chairman of the Board of Assessors) said the city could have it for $30,000.

The board referred the offer to the city's Board of Finance, which consists of Mayor John J. Daley, Board President Arthur E. Crowley and City Treasurer W. Joseph Simonds.

Pisanelli pointed out the advantages to the city of having the structure at Center and Court Sts. It has kitchen facilities, rooms for small meetings, and a gymnasium which also serves as an auditorium.

The city has used the old Madison St. school building as a recreation center for several years, but it was closed late last fall because the heating system was inadequate to serve the rambling structure.

The Recreation Dept. winter indoor activities have been held since at Rotary Field House, which is small.

Mead Community House has been used for years by the Congregational Church, under an arrangement with the Hinsman estate, administered by John A. M. Hinsman. Recently the church undertook to build its own addition, and said it would no longer need the community house.

All this was in the back of the aldermanic minds when they authorized the Board of Finance to investigate.

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SCHEDULES FOR WEEK IN SOFTBALL LISTED

The Fat and 30 Softball League action Monday features a game between Killington and General Electric. On Tuesday Lindholm's faces Louras', Italian-American plays Lindholm's on Wednesday and on Thursday Killington takes on the Palms. The week's schedule in the City League sends Wilson's against General Electric Monday, Good Shepherd against Italian-American Tuesday and Abel's against Wilson's on Wednesday. No game was listed for Thursday.

NORTHEAST HANDS LO[illegible] TO PARK ST., 11 TO 8

Northeast School scored [illegible] runs in the second inning Monday to pave the way for an 11-8 Elementary School League victory over Park St. Todd Schill and Ricky Howland led the winners. Dave Flander and Albert Thombley had two hits each for Park St.

RECREATION DEPT. MIDGET LEAGUE TO ORGANIZE

Sponsors and groups interested in the Rutland Recreation Dept. Midget Baseball League, scheduled to begin its season at the close of schools next month, have been asked to attend a meeting at the department office in city hall Thursday at 7:30 p. m., according to John Cioffredi, director.

IHM IS VICTORIOUS OVER CKS, 8-7

Barry Keefe slugged two hits to lead Immaculate Heart of Mary over Christ the King (Gold Team) Monday. Bob Dakin and Art Webster led CKS with three hits each.

CITY'S BALLFIELDS ARE OPEN FOR PRACTICES

Recreation Director John W. Cioffredi has asked all persons who wish to use city playing fields for softball or baseball practice in the next few weeks to make arrangements with his office. There is no charge for use of the fields, but Cioffredi said he is keeping a list of practices to

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City Employes Get Pay Raise

Police, Firemen Get Third of Their Requests; Bosses Up $400 Yearly.

Payroll increases totaling about $25,000 for regular city employes were approved Monday by the Board of Aldermen.

This includes department heads at City Hall, the employes under them, and money for their health insurance plans.

The employes—including police and firemen—will get a raise of eight cents per hour. This comes to about $166 per year, with a 40-hour week. The police and firemen had asked for raises of $500 per year.

Department heads, and the mayor, will get across-the-board boosts of $400 per year.

Monday's session had been postponed from last week, to allow time for study of the pay question. The report submitted by Alderman Harold J. Nichols, chairman of the Finance Committee, was agreeable also to the committees on police, fire and public works. There weren't any "no" votes when the measure passed, but Alderman Howard W. Douglas asked several questions as to why certain items had been included.

"We recommend," said the committee report, the following increases:

"Mayor, commissioner of public works, city clerk, city treasurer, police chief, fire chief and superintendent of recreation—a yearly increase of $400 each.

"Eight cents per hour for all other regular employes of the public works, police and fire departments, employes in the offices of the city clerk and city treasurer, the city messenger and manager of the airport, the clerk in the Charity Dept., the two employes at the city farm, and the secretary in the Recreation Dept. office.

"We also recommend that the city pay an additional $2 per month to all city employes covered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance."

In the Fire Dept., the aldermen authorized paying for two uniform shirts per year for each man. They denied requests for an additional week's vacation for firemen with 20 or more years of service, and denied a special $5 weekly increase for men with that much service.

A Public Works Dept. request for payroll deductions of union dues was denied. Regular employes in that branch with more than 20 years' service will get an additional week's vacation, "as this will not mean any extra expense to the city."

Public Works Dept. employes will also get time-and-one-half for all hours worked on paid holidays, but their request for longevity pay was denied.

"Now I know this is an unpopular position, and I know people have long memories, but let them remember, if they choose," began Douglas as he rose to query the pay increases.

"We're trying to get out of the price-wage spiral. We have to watch the tax rate, which we've been told will go up, and it won't be long before the taxpayers begin to pay taxes at the new rate.

"I see the recreation director (John W. Cioffredi) is getting the same raise as people who have been here 15 or 20 years . . . Is that equitable?"

Douglas also pointed to Mayor John J. Daley's raise, and mentioned his $80-per-month expense account "which I assume was used as a means of avoiding income taxes. Why must he have a raise?"

Nichols was spokesman to defend the committee's decision. As to Cioffredi, Nichols said: "Everybody talks about recreation, and what we must do. In my day, I had to find my recreation where I found it, but it's getting to be quite a business.

"If we want this fellow to stay to do as good a job in the future as he has in the year he has been here, we felt he should get a raise.

Defending the rest of the proposals. Nichols said: "I think these things are fair. We tried to give something to everybody and still be fair to the taxpayers.

"As far as the tax rate goes, Howard, it's true it will go up, but remember the School Dept. is responsible for a 21-cent increase." (The City Hall pay raises will mean a rise of about 10 cents in the tax rate).

Alderman Daniel W. Allen warned that the Police Dept. runs the risk of losing several men, and: "If we lose a man, we want a salary which will attract a good man to replace him."

'Recreation Basic Need'

New England District Meet in Manchester Told Work Has High Requisites.

MANCHESTER — (Special) — A parallel between recreation personnel and clergymen and doctors in their services to their communities was drawn Tuesday by F. Elwood Allen, Bennington recreation planner, at the American Recreation Society luncheon held here at the Equinox House.

The luncheon was part of the four-day annual New England district recreation conference which opened Monday.

"Wanted: A Professional" was the topic of Allen's luncheon address. He outlined the requisites for a recreator and said "no vocation is more exacting, more exciting or more rewarding."

He said, "Recreation is a basic need today in America for every man, woman and child. And the recreational opportunities which can be made available to them will affect their lives as never before in our history."

Allen also spoke at a regular session of the conference on "Design and Maintenance of Recreation Areas." He said plants must be designed with proper consideration for the best use of the tax dollar.

Recreational facilities must be in a position to augment their budgets in the communities by operating swimming pools and golf courses and other specialized recreation on a pay-their-way basis.

Allen stressed the growing importance of picnicking as the nation's leading family pastime and cited what he called "picnic slum areas" which must be improved.

Highlight of the conference will be the banquet at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Dr. J. Edward Carothers of Salisbury and Schenectady, N. Y., will address the gathering on "The Civilized Use of Leisure."

Earlier Wednesday Miss Patricia Farrell, recreation specialist of the University of New Hampshire, will chair a discussion on "Extending Our Girls' and Women's Programs."

John Cioffredi, Rutland recreation director, was toastmaster Tuesday evening at the conference "Fun Banquet."

May 24

WEDNESDAY, MORNING, MAY 24, 1961.

High School Students Will Take Over City Wednesday

Rutland's youth will take over the city Wednesday in observance of Youth Day sponsored by the Rutland Lodge of Elks.

Various Mt. St. Joseph and Rutland High School students will assume the jobs of mayor, police chief, fire chief, and other city officers. (The real officers will be at hand to give counsel if desired).

The mayor for the day will be Bernard Reilly of MSJ. Jerry Savage of RHS will be president of the Board of Aldermen. Other city officials are as follows:

Walter Carrara, RHS, municipal judge; Michael Burke, MSJ, city attorney; Bart Eaton, RHS, recreation director; James Gallo, MSJ, public works commissioner; David Chioffi, RHS, treasurer; Thomas Stanley, MSJ, grand juror; Gary Parker, RHS, police chief; George Dumouchel, MSJ, fire chief, and Richard Gile, RHS, overseer of poor.

Members of the Board of Aldermen are Thomas Welch, Peter Muscatello, Bartley Costello, Joseph Miglorie and John Reilly, all of MSJ, Brian Burke, David Wright, James Salander, Joseph Mumford and Olof Johnson, all from RHS.

All Youth Day officers will meet at City Hall at 1 p.m. The Board of Aldermen will begin its meeting in the council chambers at 4 p.m.

Alderman Allan C. Merritt is chairman of the planning committee, according to William Patnode, exalted ruler of the Elks.

The Elks have observed Youth Day since 1951. Mayor John J. Daley issued a proclamation setting aside Wednesday for the event.

"Our youth need the guidance, inspiration and encouragement which we alone can give in order to develop those qualities of character essential to future leadership," he said, "and no event could be more deserving of our support and participation."

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Herald photo—Bennett

Calling meeting of Youth Day Board of Aldermen Wednesday with stroke of gavel in City Hall Council Chamber is Jerry Savage of Rutland High School, board president; while City Clerk Gary Burke of MSJ reads meeting's business.

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May 25

Young 'Officials' Quickly Settle Problems of City

RHS and MSJ Students Vote to 'Buy' Community House and Vote on Sewers.

Rutland's Board of Aldermen for a day, composed of Rutland High School and Mt. St. Joseph Academy students, quickly "approved" at their 4 p. m. meeting Wednesday the purchase of the Mead Community House for use as a city community center, and a special election for a sewage plant.

FIRE CHIEF DUMOUCHEL

The meeting was a highlight of Youth Day, sponsored by the Rutland Lodge of Elks. The students assumed the jobs of city officials for the day.

All "aldermen" were present and all "city officials" behind the rail when the meeting was called to order by Jerry Savage of RHS, president of the board. Peter Muscatello of MSJ immediately moved the city spend $30,000 to purchase Mead Community House. Onlookers, including a few real aldermen, Mayor John J. Daley and some actual city officials, realized from the outset the students were taking their Youth Day seriously.

A communication from Bart Eaton, city recreation director in the stead of John Cioffredi, got the ball rolling for the community center issue. Muscatello was questioned about fire hazards by board members and assured them "he chief that the Mead structure was safe."

Muscatello inferred he had to settle for approval by Chief Alfred H. Koltonski, because Youth Day Chief George Dumouchel of MSJ was out taking a "demonstration," actually a ride in a fire engine. When seen earlier in the day, Chief Dumouchel was sliding down the fire pole.

On the sewage plant issue, Youth Day Mayor Bernard Reilly of MSJ received hand signals from Mayor Daley, seated across the city council chamber, and explained his position on the matter. "If we wait on this plant construction, we wait at the rate of $50,000 a year."

"Not only that, added James Gallo of MSJ, public works commissioner, who was coached by Frank Rice, Rutland's real public works commissioner, "State aid worth $240,000 will not be offered after July 15." Alderman Tom Welch then spoke eloquently in favor of the proposal, saying it was a special interest of his.

A vote found no dissenters.

Behind the rail listening to the young men get up on their feet and speak were Chief Koltonski, Alderman Ethel Stearns, Alderman Allan C. Merritt, Joseph Simonds, city treasurer; Mayor Daley; Cioffredi and Rice.

Earlier in the day Walter Carrara of RHS, municipal judge, inspected Rutland County Jail and the young city officials tried out their desks and chairs. All were familiarized with the various branches of city administration and department functions.

Strictly in the mood of the day was Police Chief John L. Dinn. A passerby said "Hello, Chief," and Dinn countered with "I'm not the chief today."

The students really began to take over when at 5 p. m. their aldermen's meeting was still in session in the council chamber and the real aldermen arrived for a brief meeting on the sewage issue. They had to use the city clerk's office.

The day's activity was capped with a banquet at the Elks Club.

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"Sign here," says Mayor John Daley to Mayor Bernard Reilly of Mt. St. Joseph Academy, Rutland's chief executive during Youth Day Wednesday. Thus Mayor Reilly affixed his signature to a communication to the Youth Day Board of Aldermen, concerning a sewage disposal plant for Rutland.

LONGFELLOW REMAINS UNDEFEATED, 3 TO [illegible]

Longfellow kept its undefeated streak going Wednesday via a 5-4 triumph over Northeast in an Elementary School League clash. Gary Manchester and Jonathan Shea starred for Longfellow with two hits each. Alan Gartner and Ricky Howland led Northeast with two hits each. Thursday's games send Park against Southeast and Northwest against [illegible]

CKS RED TEAM BEATS [illegible] ST. PETER'S WHITE TEAM

Christ The King (Red Team) Wednesday shaded St. Peter's (White Team), 2-1, with Ronny Barker pitching a no-hitter. Barker helped his own cause with a triple that scored both runs. The victory [illegible] the [illegible]'s Red Team with Immaculate [illegible] of Mary in the Catholic [illegible] League.

Softball Results

City League

Charley Graham spaced four hits Wednesday and pitched Wilson's to an 8-1 victory over Abel's. Don Gallipo starred at the plate for Wilson's with three hits.

Wilson's	040 121—8	6	1
Abel's	010 000—1	4	0

(Called after six innings, darkness.)

Graham and N. Gilmon; Hayden and Bioty.

Fat and 30

Clayton Shappy's homer in the fifth and Joe Caligiuri's run-scoring single in the seventh provided the tallies in Italian-American's 2-1 victory over Lindholm's.

Marty Cioffi scattered four hits to gain the triumph.

Italian-Amer.	000 010 1—2	9	0
Lindholm's	000 100 0—1	4	0

M. Cioffi and Caligiuri; Barrett and Ransom.

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June 1

Swimmers To Begin Regular Routine Today

The Rutland Swimming Pool will be really in the splash when it begins its regular schedule Monday.

John Ciofreddi, recreation director, announced Friday that free swimming lessons, for city residents only, will begin Monday. Beginners, from six years old and up, should report at 9:30 a.m.; intermediates at 10 and swimmers and Junior Life Saving candidates at 11.

The regular morning schedule of beginners and intermediates at 9:30-10, 10-10:30 and 10:30-11; swimmers and Junior Life Saving at 11-11:30 and 11:30-12 will start Tuesday.

The afternoon hours Monday through Friday will be from 1:30 to 8 p.m. On Saturdays all Rutland citizens will be allowed to swim from 10 a.m. to noon which is a new change. This practice is new this year. Saturday afternoons the pool will close at 6 p.m. Sun-

Grammar School

Northeast eliminated Dana from the round robin tournament Wednesday when Tood Shill drove home the deciding marker in a 9-8 victory.

David Lewis was the winning pitcher.

In a Parochial School League game Tuesday St. Peter's Green team defeated St. Peter's White team, 7-6. The White team's defeat eliminated it from the tournament.

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Ebba St. Claire Leads Louras' Over Killington

June 2

Catcher Ebba St. Claire smacked three singles in three appearances at the Fat & Thirty League softball plate Thursday, pacing Louras' to a 6-2 victory over Killington Motors at Meadow St.

Miss Ludwina Bruten and Mrs. Ruth Bailey of the Economy Store have returned from New York where they attended a course in coiffure and St. Claire; coiffure

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7
8:00 P. M.
FAIR HAVEN, VT.

ANTIQUES: Civil War officers' swords, scabbards and belts. Boston rocker, plank bottom chairs, pine blanket chest, lamps, Dresden china, Dresden figurines, pewter, old glass, etc.

Aluminum chaise lounge, double barrel shotgun, rifle, refrigerator, electric stove, 6 matching chairs, chest of drawers.

SHEA'S WHOLE SHOW IN LONGFELLOW SOFTBALL WIN

Undefeated Longfellow eliminated Lincoln from intracity softball play Thursday by virtue of a 27-8 victory. Jonathan Shea, winning pitcher, aided his own cause by belting two homers, two doubles and two singles. Longfellow plays Park at Southeast School on Monday.

June 2

Brevities

Totsville citizens will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday at Rotary Field House to make final plans for their dance Friday, under the direction of Miss Sandra M. West of the Rutland Recreation Dept.

Loso Homers in Wilson's 12-5 Win Over GE

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George Loso's homer was the big blast in a 12-5 City Softball League win for Wilson's over GE Thursday at White Playground. Flood hit safely four times and Jimmy Dolphin three for the winners.

Wilson's	122 0—	12	14	1
GE	400 100 0—	5	8	5

Granam and Gilman; Shappy and Tabor.

June 2

Softball Results

West Rutland

A delayed West Rutland Softball League debut finally was play Wednesday with the Midgets taking a 13-8 victory over the Satellites.

Louis Chapla, Phil Jarrosak and Pete Bianchi paced a 14-hit attack for the winners.

Thursday's game pits the Brothers of the Brush and Central Vermont.

Satellites	020 231 0—	8	9	5
Midgets	412 213 x—	13	14	3

Salengo and J. Haley; Dorr and B. Jarrosak.

Fat and 30

John Phillips cracked out three hits Wednesday to lead Louras over General Electric, 14 to 1.

Gigi Corsones picked up the victory behind a three-hitter.

Louras	451 020 0—	14	14	0
Gen. Electric	000 000 1—	1	3	0

Corsones and Miller; Woodworth and C. Wortman.

City League

Rev. Johnson knocked two home runs Wednesday leading Church of the Good Shepherd over Brandon, 9 to 6.

Fritz Jolin contributed a home run for the winners.

Good Shepherd	450 000 0—	9	6	4
Brandon	002 004 0—	6	4	2

Ruff and Rev. Johnson; Handy and Caligiuri.

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St. Peter's White team eliminated Christ the King Gold from the Intracity Elementary School Softball League Wednesday with a 12-9 victory.

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SOUTH END SMASHES COCA COLA AT WHITE, 13-2

South End blasted a 13-2 victory over Coca Cola Thursday in a Little League fray at White Playground. Mike Fredette collected a triple and three singles in four appearances as Bruce Maynard picked up the victory with 14 strikeouts. Losers Ford McGinnis allowed 18 hits.

CIOFFREDI APPOINTED TO N. E. ADVISORY UNIT

John W. Cioffredi, superintendent of Rutland Recreation Dept., has been appointed to the National Recreation Assn. New England District Advisory Committee, according to Joseph Prendergast, executive director.

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Fred Tatro hurled a six-hitter Monday as the Palms turned back Lindholm's, 17 to 2.

Eddie Kynsoski headed the winners' 11-hit attack with three safeties.

Palms	124 004 6—17	11	0
Lindholm's	002 000 0— 2	6	0

Tatro and P. Cioffi; Bartlett and Ramson, W. — Tatro, L. — Ramson.

June 7

GOOD SHEPHERD TO FACE WILSON'S IN CITY LOOP

The Church of the Good Shepherd faces Wilson's Monday night in City Softball League action. Other games this week pit Abel's vs. Brandon on Tuesday, General Electric vs. Good Shepherd on Wednesday and Brandon vs. Wilson's on Thursday.

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Louras'	201 100 1— 5	7	6
Italian-Amer.	003 403 x—10	9	3

G. Corsones and Miller; M. Cioffi and W. Handy.

Elementary School

Longfellow School won its fifth game in a row Tuesday to stay unbeaten via a 13-9 win over Park St. Jack Johnson cracked three hits to pace Longfellow's attack.

Bill Galarneau and Dave Wilder had three hits apiece for Park St.

Dana and Northeast play Wednesday.

City League

Brandon scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh Tuesday and defeated Abel's, 5-3. Winning pitcher Joe Handy aided his cause with a homer in the sixth.

Jim Browne stroked a home run for Abel's in the fifth.

Abel's	000 120 0—3	7	2
Brandon	200 001 2—5	5	1

Schwartz and St. Peter, Browne (5); Handy and Caligiuri.

Tennis Is Given Push

Four Courts Being Prepared at Rotary Field; Romano to Instruct.

John W. Cioffredi, celebrating his first anniversary Tuesday as superintendent of the Rutland Recreation Dept., announced his department will enlarge tennis facilities.

Work began Tuesday to restore and improve four tennis courts at Rotary Field. A rotary tiller was busy tearing up turf, prior to raking and rolling operations.

Cioffredi said the Rotary Club plans to lend a hand in the restoration. The Recreation Dept. has purchased new nets for the courts.

"As soon as the courts are ready," said Cioffredi, "the public will be welcome to use them. We've got high expectations for a very successful tennis season this year."

Cioffredi has also secured the services of Robert P. J. "Bob" Romano of Rutland and a student at Stonehill College, as tennis instructor. Romano's duties will include tennis instruction during the season at both Rotary and White Playgrounds. There will be classes for youngsters and adults, starting probably "at the end of the month."

Romano is a member of the Stonehill tennis team and attended two clinics sponsored by the New England Lawn Tennis Assn.

Presently there are two tennis courts being used at White Playground.

When all six city courts become available, one of Cioffredi's plans [illegible] city wide tournaments for all groups."

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It's on with the new lifeguard jacket for David Murray (center), Castleton Teachers College student, who will be employed at the Rutland swimming pool this summer. Wearing a Recreation Dept. hat and blouse is Martha Gouchoe of Mt. St. Joseph Academy, who will be a playground supervisor, as will Charles Shortle of Rutland High, sporting Recreation Dept. polo shirt. The jacket, shirt, blouse and hats, new this year for summer recreation personnel, were modeled Tuesday at the Recreation Dept. office. A staff meeting was held later.

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Brandon	030 020 x—5	4

Kennedy and C. Pielock, Lull (4); Handy and Beck. U—Dolphin.

MIDGET LEAGUE TRYOUTS TO CONTINUE TODAY, SATURDAY

Midget League tryouts will continue Friday and Saturday at Rotary Field at 6 p.m. A meeting of Midget League managers is scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Recreation Dept. office in City Hall.

June 5

City Swimming Pool Opens, 500 in Water

Despite the fact city public schools have not closed, over 500 youngsters managed to don their swimming togs and appear at the Rutland Municipal Swimming Pool during the first hour it was opened this season Monday afternoon. More drifted in and out as the afternoon wore on.

John W. Cioffredi, recreation superintendent, said the crowd was better than he expected.

"I hope every resident takes advantage of this fine facility this summer," he said Monday night.

He said his office has been swamped with calls for family and season tickets throughout the day. "Unfortunately, the tickets are not back from the printers. As soon as they are — and we expect them any day — we will make an announcement. Meanwhile, the bathers will have to buy individual tickets."

Softball Results

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Killington	000 402 x—6	6 0

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Gen. Electric	315 100 01—11	10 4

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City Pool Open Today

Swimming This Week Afternoons Only; Regular Schedule Starts Soon.

The Rutland Municipal Swimming Pool on N. Main St. will open at 1:30 p.m. Monday and will remain open during the week from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Beginning June 26 the daily summer schedule of 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1:30 to 8 p.m. will go into effect.

Mornings this week will be used by the lifeguards for training and orientation.

John Ciofreddi, superintendent of the Rutland Recreation Dept., said Sunday the "pool is in top shape after repainting. We've built concrete dressing stalls with shower curtains for girls. All the lavatories have new equipment, lighting and paint. We've also instituted a new basket system."

Prices for bathers are as follows: children under 16, 10 cents; persons over 16, 25 cents; family, $6; season, $3. Family and season tickets may be purchased at the recreation office in city hall only.

Mrs. Francis Kent, policewoman, will be the ticket seller as well as an authority at the pool. Ciofreddi said all rules and regulations will be posted throughout the pool area. They will be much the same as last year (i.e., no smoking or eating on pool deck; no accessories but fins and life jackets; no unaccompanied children five years old or under).

Innovations in this year's program are the 1:30 to 8 p.m. hours without a break and a Saturday free swim from 10 to 12 a.m.

"This week there will just be recreational swimming," Ciofreddi said. "Next week, though, we'll move to the full time schedule which will include swimming lessons. The times will be announced at the end of the week."

One item was particularly stressed by the recreation superintendent. "No spectators will be allowed on the pool deck. As it is, there is just enough room for the bathers." Swimmers must be city residents.

Burke Head Lifeguard

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Abel's is scheduled to test Ray Beane's Friday at 6:30 p.m. at White.

Ray Beane's	003 010 0—4	4	
Brandon	030 020 x—5	4	

Kennedy and C. Pielock, Lull (4); Handy and Beck. U—Dolphin.

MIDGET LEAGUE TRYOUTS TO CONTINUE TODAY, SATURDAY

Midget League tryouts will continue Friday and Saturday at Rotary Field, at 6 p.m. A meeting of Midget League managers is scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Recreation Dept. office in City Hall.

June 5

City Pool Open Today

Swimming This Week Afternoons Only; Regular Schedule Starts Soon.

The Rutland Municipal Swimming Pool on N. Main St. will open at 1:30 p.m. Monday and will remain open during the week from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Beginning June 26 the daily summer schedule of 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1:30 to 8 p.m. will go into effect.

Mornings this week will be used by the lifeguards for training and orientation.

John Ciofreddi, superintendent of the Rutland Recreation Dept., said Sunday the "pool is in top shape after repainting. We've built concrete dressing stalls with shower curtains for girls. All the lavatories have new equipment, lighting and paint. We've also instituted a new basket system."

Prices for bathers are as follows: children under 16, 10 cents; persons over 16, 25 cents; family, $6; season, $3. Family and season tickets may be purchased at the recreation office in city hall only.

Mrs. Francis Kent, policewoman, will be the ticket seller as well as an authority at the pool. Ciofreddi said all rules and regulations will be posted throughout the pool area. They will be much the same as last year (i.e., no smoking or eating on pool deck; no accessories but fins and life jackets; no unaccompanied children five years old or under).

Innovations in this year's program are the 1:30 to 8 p.m. hours without a break and a Saturday free swim from 10 to 12 a.m.

"This week there will just be recreational swimming," Ciofreddi said. "Next week, though, we'll move to the full time schedule which will include swimming lessons. The times will be announced at the end of the week."

One item was particularly stressed by the recreation superintendent. "No spectators will be allowed on the pool deck. As it is, there is just enough room for the bathers." Swimmers must be city residents.

City Swimming Pool Opens, 500 in Water

Despite the fact city public schools have not closed, over 500 youngsters managed to don their swimming togs and appear at the Rutland Municipal Swimming Pool during the first hour it was opened this season Monday afternoon. More drifted in and out as the afternoon wore on.

John W. Cioffredi, recreation superintendent, said the crowd was better than he expected.

"I hope every resident takes advantage of this fine facility this summer," he said Monday night.

He said his office has been swamped with calls for family and season tickets throughout the day. "Unfortunately, the tickets are not back from the printers. As soon as they are — and we expect them any day — we will make an announcement. Meanwhile, the bathers will have to buy individual tickets."

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Softball Results

Fat and 30

Fred Tatro pitched a two-hitter Monday and Palms easily smothered Lindholm's 12 to 0. M. Lawson homered for Palms.

Lindholm's	000	000 0—	0	2	2
Palms	000	11 10 x—	12	13	3

Frazier and Reiner; Tatro and P. Cioffi.

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on hand to pound out horseshoe nails for the kiddies while Morr and Dad lean against the hitch ing posts in front of each establ lishment. During the summer "Grandma" will pass out pieces of gingerbread from the door o her kitchen. Inside will be the oldest washing machine made i the country.

Weston's Vermont Countr Store, designed and set up b Vrest Orton, proprietor of th actual store, will be on display in miniature. A full scale model of a sugar house, complete with "sugar on snow" during the dog days of July, will also be in the

Softball Results

Fat and 30

GE edged Palms Thursday at Meadow St. Field, 8-6, taking advantage of 5 errors and scoring 7 of their runs in the first three innings. Both clubs hit safely nine times.

GE	223 000 1—	8	9	4
Palms	110 310 0—	6	9	5

T. Lord and C. Wortman; J. Illinski and F. Tatro, Cioffi (5).

Mayor's Pitch Starts Midget League Season

The city's Midget League — this year in two divisions — got under way Monday with fast-paced, big-league type games at Rotary Field and White Playground.

Mayor John J. Daley threw out the first ball at White Playground, where Coca-Cola downed B'nai B'rith, 3-1.

It marked not only the beginning of the Midget League's Southern Division, but also the opening of a new playing field on the south side of Moon Brook, which runs through the playground property.

In the Northern Division at Rotary Field, Rotary beat Seven-Up, 9-6, in the opener.

The Northern Division, said league commissioner Bob Sharrow, will be made up of the following teams: Seven-Up, Rotary, Eagles, Kiwanis, Elks and Moose.

Teams playing in the Southern Division are: Coca-Cola, B'nai B'rith, South End, Wilson's, Young's Fuel and the Herald.

All games will start at 6 p.m. The winners of each division will play for the league championship at the close of the season.

In snappy-looking uniforms, the two southern teams lined up at White Playground under the eye of the mayor and Recreation Director John Cioffredi.

The mayor tried out a few throws to the Coca-Cola pitcher, Stanley Duda. The second time the ball came back to him the mayor reached out for it—but was intercepted by one of the catchers.

"Don't get in front like that," cautioned Mayor Daley, former player for Mt. St. Joseph Academy and Norwich University.

There were several big-league aspects of the game, including a short tussle at first base, and considerable razzing from both sides. A runner on third yelled: "The pitcher isn't big enough to get the ball home," and the pitcher's loyal second baseman retorted: "Go home, McGinnis, I hear your mother calling."

"How very professional," murmured Cioffredi, who was keeping an anxious eye on the number of foul balls that were curving back toward the Moon Brook mud.

As it turned out, Stanley Duda pitched two-hit ball for Coca-Cola while his teammates Dave Frankiewicz and Mike Scott each had two hits.

In the northern division's victory by Rotary over Seven-Up, Bob Rotella was the winning pitcher, with Ken Seward getting a single, a double and a triple.

Schedule for the rest of the week:

Northern Division — Tuesday, Eagles vs. Kiwanis; Wednesday, Elks v. Moose; Thursday, Seven-Up v. Eagles; Friday, Rotary v. Elks.

Northern Division — Tuesday, South End v. Wilson; Wednesday, Young's Fuel v. Herald; Thursday, South End v. Coca-Cola; Friday, Wilson v. B'nai B'rith.

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Record City Budget Near

Aldermen May Take Final Action at Wednesday's Meeting.

The members of the Board of Aldermen have the new city budget under study, but there was no word as to whether they will have final action on it at Wednesday's meeting.

Under the law, they have a little more time before they must adopt it formally. The tax rate must be set by July 15, but the budget is usually adopted a week or two before that.

Mayor John J. Daley submitted a balanced budget which forsees expenditures of $2,322,011.81 between July 1 this year and June 30 next year. Income during the same time will be $2,322,223.97.

This is based upon a tax rate of $7.80. In submitting his figures to the aldermen Mayor Daley conceded it was quite a jump from the present tax rate of $7.10. But he said he had trimmed department requests to the point where total appropriations are about $100,000 higher than the current year's figures.

He said he felt further slashes would deprive the city of some of the services people demanded, and would eliminate the raises to the departments voted by the board earlier this year.

The aldermen got a briefing on the new budget last week. It is in a different format from the budgets of previous years, and City Treasurer W. Joseph Simonds was at hand to explain the differences. All the aldermen but Joseph R. Paul were present.

Under the city charter the aldermen may reduce the mayor's budget, but not increase it. When he put it into their hands the mayor invited them to seek places for further reduction.

Wilson's Scores Over South End in 4-3 Game

Don Ravenna of Wilson's won a Midget League pitcher's battle from Butch Morgan of South End Tuesday 4 to 2 behind timely hitting from David Hughes and Robert Selleck.

Ravenna yielded six hits and struck out 12 while Morgan was tagged for five hits and also struck out 12.

Midget League

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Elks 7, Moose 5

John Shay picked up the victory and slugged four hits in his cause Wednesday leading the Elks over the Moose 7-5.

Bud Paul chipped in with three hits, two doubles and a single, while Shay collected a pair of doubles and a pair of singles.

Dick Lee hit a brace of doubles for the Moose.

Herald 5, Young's 4

Alan Meyers hit an infield single in the seventh inning Wednesday to drive home the winning run in the Herald's 5-4 triumph over Young's Fuel Oil.

Steve Craig received the victory after coming on in relief of Tim Ross who pitched five innings.

Randy Grant supplied the hitting power for the Herald with three doubles and a single in four trys. Ronnie Rodcollett was charged with the defeat.

Softball Results

City League

Wilson's defeated Church of the Good Shepherd Tuesday, 6-4.

Rev. Johnson collected four hits for the losers.

Good Shepherd	100 012 0—	4	10	2
Wilson's	240 000 x—	6	7	1

Ruff and Rev. Johnson; Graham and N. Gilman, Hiller (5).

Fat and 30

Clayton Shappy hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning Tuesday to power Italian American over Lindholm's, 10-9.

Ital. Amer.	211 040 2—	10	13	2
Lindholm's	322 101 0—	9	11	2

P. Notte and Hendee; Barrett and Ransom.

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Softball Results

THURSDAY JUNE 29 1961

City League

Butch Nemo cracked out two of Brandon's five hits off Charley Graham Wednesday en route to a 4-3 victory. The game was played under protest after a disputed bunt play.

Joe Handy was the winning pitcher.

Jack Flood collected three hits for Wilson's.

Brandon	120 010 0—	4	5	0
Wilson's	210 000 0—	3	8	0

Handy and Caligiuri; Graham and Hiller.

Fat and 30

Dom Ferraro's triple sparked Louras' to a 7-4 decision over Killington Wednesday with Gigi Corsones picking up the victory behind a seven-hitter.

In Tuesday's game Italian-American defeated General Electric 8 to 3.

Killington	120 010 0—	4	7	3
Louras'	000 421 x—	7	8	3

Colutti and Manier; G. Corsones and Ferraro.

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Herald photo—Sughrue

Bundsie Keefe, official of the Elementary School Softball League, presents the league championship trophy to Todd Schill, co-captain (left), and David Lewis, winning pitcher, while the rest of the Northeast club lets out a proud hurrah Monday afternoon at Rotary Field. The champions downed Longfellow in three straight games to cop the trophy. Lewis pitched his club to an 8 to 2 win in the final playoff encounter of the season.

City League

Fire-balling Warren Schwartz struck out 11 and helped himself with a single and triple Thursday as he pitched Abel's over Brandon, 5 to 1.

Brandon was limited to three hits.

Bundsie Keefe contributed a brace of doubles to Abel's seven-hit offense.

Abel's	040 001 0—5	7	2
Brandon	000 100 0—1	3	1

Schwartz and Bioty; Handy and Beck.

Fat and 30

Dom Ferraro boomed two triples and a single Thursday in a 19-hit Louras' attack that buried General Electric 15 to 5.

John Bloomer chipped in with a home run triple and single. Gigi Corsones picked up the decision behind a seven-hitter.

Louras	345 120 0—15	19	2
GE	010 210 1— 5	7	2

Corsones and Ferraro; Woodward and C. Wortman.

DOG BITES BOY NOT AT PLAYGROUND

Philippa Merchant, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merchant of 77 Meadow St., was bitten by a dog Tuesday morning at Meadow St. Playground, according to city police. She received a bruise on her back and was taken to Dr. Victor Pisanelli for treatment. The dog is owned by Jack McGinnis of Meadow St., reported Patrolman Robert Cameron.

SCHEDULE LISTED IN CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL

The week's schedule in the City Softball League was announced Sunday. It is: Monday, General Electric against Abel's; Tuesday, Wilson's vs. Good Shepherd; Wednesday, Ray Beane's vs. General Electric; Thursday, Brandon vs. Abel's; Friday, Ray Beane's vs. Good Shepherd.

Softball Results

Public School

Northeast won the league championship Monday by defeating Longfellow 8-3 behind Dave Lewis.

Lewis, the winning pitcher, drove in five runs with two triples and a double.

League standings:

Northeast	7-2
Longfellow	5-3
Dana	3-3
Northwest	2-3
Park	2-3
Lincoln	1-3
Southeast	0-2

City League

Warren Schwartz limited General Electric to one hit Monday pitching Abel's to a 10-1 victory.

Abel's	201 142 0—10	10	2
G.E.	000 100 0— 1	1	3

Schwartz and St. Peter; B. Shappy and Tabor.

Coca-Cola, B'nai B'rith Announce Team Rosters

Two Rutland Midget League teams announced their rosters Thursday. They are:

Coca-Cola — R. Fish, P. Hadeka, D. Frankiewicz, B. McGinnis, S. Duda, J. Dunn, R. McLeod, B. Ley, W. Lord, J. Lord, B. LaBine, M. Scott, T. Wilbur, D. Smith and M. Kovacs.

B'nai B'rith — Tom Williams, Robert Nelson, James Genovesi, Greg Sharrow, David Stapleton, Robert Tyndall, Mark Davis, Asa Lanfear, Greg Lamb, John Bove, Tony Sadowski, Julius Kapit, Richard Phillips and Wilbur Dubray.

The Coca Cola team will practice Friday at White's Playground at 3:30 p.m. and B'nai B'rith will meet on the same field at 6 p. m.

State Softball Meeting Set Here Saturday

The Vermont Amateur Softball Assn. will hold its midsummer meeting Saturday afternoon at the Recreation office in City Hall at 2 p.m.

On the agenda is a review of association rules and discussion of any proposed changes. Also under study will be the plans for the forthcoming playdowns in area and league play leading to the district and state finals. Proposed tourney sites will be discussed.

Every team or league in the state wishing to compete in Vermont softball play should send a representative, according to Commissioner Bruce Campbell of White River Junction.

Recreation Staff to Get Instruction

The Rutland Recreation Dept. is readying itself for the playground season with a staff selected by John W. Cioffredi, superintendent.

Playgrounds in operation after July 5 will be Rotary Field, White Playground, Meadow St., Northeast and Northwest Schools, Dana School and Park St.

The latter two will operate on alternating half-day sessions and will have programs especially designed for children aged 5 to 8. The other five playgrounds will be set up for children 5 through 15, according to Cioffredi.

Before assuming their duties, the pool and playground staff will take training courses under Cioffredi's guidance. The staff will also attend a Playground Leaders Institute at Lake Morey June 20-22.

Cioffredi reported the summer staff will undergo a course in first aid offered by the local Red Cross chapter. This entails 16 hours of instruction.

Playground staff members are Judith Quigley, Justine Courcelle, Joseph Courcelle, Kathleen Smyrski, Martha Goochoe, Dorothy Paul, Tom Cooper, Richard Rousseau, Kathryn Thurston, Charles Shortle, Phyllis Carle and Bonnie Stearns, as noted [illegible]

Pool Is Crowded

Recreation Dept Reports Throngs Standing in Line at City Facility.

So many youngsters showed up at Rutland Municipal Swimming Pool Friday that there wasn't room for them all.

"We had to get them to stand in line and wait outside," said Recreation Director John Cioffredi. "There was no way to keep watch over so many at once."

The crowd was so dense, he said, that sometimes three people were using the same basket for their clothes. There were about 1,000 in the pool and on the edges, and several hundred more outside.

Cioffredi also announced that family and season tickets — on a temporary basis — are now available.

The city is in the process of ordering some waterproof tickets, which may be sewed to the bathing suits of the youngsters so they won't be mislaid. The temporary tickets now in use may be turned in when the permanent ones arrive.

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Herald photo—Rodgers

These were the lucky ones! While others were being turned away at the gates of the Rutland pool these boys and girls were enjoying the cool, cool waters Friday afternoon.

Herald Photo — Wild

Mayor John J. Daley, right, throws out first ball in opening of Southern Division of city's Midget League, at new playing area in White Playground. Northern Division will play at Rotary Field. Next to mayor are members of B'nai B'rith team that played Coca Cola.